SACRAMENTO, SATURDAY, JULY 12, 1890.

CALIFORNIA AND COAST.

A Condemned Murderer Resists the Hangman on the Scaffold.

A TALK ON CENTRAL AMERICA.

Dictator Barrios' Nephew Says the Proposed Union Will Not Take Place-Nicaragua Canal.

[SPECIAL DISPATCHES TO THE RECORD-UNION.]

CHINESE FEELINGS. A Harrowing Tale Told by a Faithful

Burner of Punk. San Francisco, July 11th .- Attorney Alfred Clarke has brought another suit in the United States Circuit Court on behalf of Ah Fong, arrested for having lottery tickets in his possession, against Judges Van Reyne-gom and Murphy, Mayor Pond, Police Judges, prosecuting officers, etc., and the people of the State of California. He claims that his client is a subject of China and is

entitled to the privileges and immunities promised under "the benign provisions of the XIVth Act of our blessed Constitu-Mr. Clarke then says that Ah Fong "has been engaged at hard labor at or near Los Gatos for six months last prior to said March 4, 1890; that he visited San Francisco for the purpose of contributing his pittance toward commemorating the wisdom and piety of his ancestors, and for supporting a lighted taper in the shrine where fragrant odors are periodically con-sumed to the manes of the departed. Your orator received a printed receipt for this tribute, and it is not improbable that it may have been written on a paper which may have previously been used as a lottery ticket, but said paper was not at that time

in any existing lottery. Being greatly frightened at the assault of the defendants, your orator answered 'yes' to all their questions, and would have answered 'yes' out of fear and terror to any interrogation they could have given. Your orator, being ignorant of the English language, was dragged in great terror and dismay, by his captors, from the foul and stinking dungeons kept by the defendants to the bar there kept by the defendants, and, expecting impediate description. ing immediate decapitation, your orator consulted his safety by answering affirmatively to every question given him by his

Mr. Clarke further describes the tortures experienced by his client while in the company of "drunks" and vagabonds. He was particularly affected while in the "black maria," which rolled and pitched "so that the decency among the passengers was not easily observed, and by which the morals of your orator was greatly shocked and his sensibilities were greatly wounded by the unseemly and indelicate situation."
Hs was confined in "a castle of an octagon shape" on a road running "toward the village of San Jose," and was there compelled to do "chores for the beastly and degraded whites who corrupt the morals of the Chithe misery of that nasty prison." Thus was Mr. Clark's client "prevented from pursuing and enjoying safety and happiness and picking his strawberries on the plains of Los Gatos, and a large number of bough roots which your orator had there collected for the purpose of reducing them to kindling wood, were by the occurrence of fire, during the enforced absence of your

orator, totally destroyed.' The other experiences of this very moral, highly cultured and daintily nurtured Mongolian are set forth with his counsel's occustomed eloquence, and the claim is made that the order of the Supervisors which made all this possible is void and has so been held by the United States Su-preme Court, and that the arrest was made in violation of Article XIV. of the Constitution and paragraph 1,977 of the Revised

Mr. Clark states that his client makes the modest request that he be allowed \$500,000 damages, together with sundry other sums which are classed as expenses including a retainer of \$500 paid to his

CENTRAL AMERICA. Views of Dictator Barrios' Nephew on

the Situation. San Francisco, July 11th .- The reports of an impending conflict in Central Americo over the proposed union, to which the death of General Menendez, of Salvador. gave some color, furnishes some interest to the interview a Bulletin reporter had this afternoon with General Jose Reyna Barrios, of the Guatemala army, and a nephew of Dictator Barrios, who was killed in battle five years ago. The General is stopping at the Occidental, having come up from Monterey last night. He is of the typical Spanish type, very courteous and of distinguished appearance, and is appar-

English with great fluency. 'I have seen with great interest," said the General, "all the reports in your papers concerning the rumored troubles in Cen-tral America, but I am not able to give any known here, as I have been in this country since last January. I have received nothing since the arrival of the last steamer, and at that time everything was quiet in my country. General Menendez, of Salvador, who was poisoned, was a great and good friend of mine, as is also General Esceta, who hastened to the capital, San Salvador, when he heard of the event, and formed a provisional government. This event will revent the proposed union from coming to pass. But I am convinced that there will be no trouble or bloodshed in any of the Central American Republics, more especially my country, Guatemala. The President, Barillos, is not a man of war, and would not take up arms to further the ends of others. The capital of Salvador is in the hands of the Provisional Government. I think this occurrence most un fortunate. The union of the Central American States meant the happiness of the entire country, and strength to cope with powerful neighbors. Where a country is divided, no matter how rich it is, it cannot be developed, and its resources Zaldeva was the man who caused General Menendez to be poisoned. Salvador is in peace just now. General Esceta is able to suppress any attack, and at last advices no party had risen against the Provisional Government. My uncle, General Barrios, labored all his life to bring about a union, at first by peaceful measures, and, as a last resort, by force. He died bravely on the field of battle in support of the cause he had long labored In fourteen years, by his energy and wisdom, he converted Guatemala from a comparatively savage State to that of a 'Guatemala," continued the General, "is

the largest of the Central American Republics. It contains about 1,500,000 people, f whom about 100,000 are foreigners, and the rest evenly divided between the Indians and the descendants of the Spaniards. Of the foreigners the Germans are the most numerous. They have brought a great the Papoose. The Gossoon finished an won, Hornpipe second, Knaftan third. amount of capital into the country and are easy winner. greatly liked on account of not meddling with the politics of the country. The Americans are gladly welcomed everywhere in Gustemals. In fact, my country is the most Americanized of all the Spanish-speaking countries. The Guatemalar

progressing satisfactorily until this. The frontier question was settled with Mexico early this year in an amicable manner

early this year in an amicable manner through diplomacy. The Mexicans had in former years taken possession of 10,000 square miles of Guatamalan territory by force, and last year laid claim to a tract of valuable lands, 980 square miles in extent, but all this was settled peaceably."

The building of the Nicaraguan canal was next adverted to by General Barrios, who said that it would add greatly to the value of the Central American Republics.

He was in hopes that the new administration of the canal would push things and hasten its completion.

hasten its completion.
In conclusion, the General said: "I am sure the next steamer will bring some authentic news. I intend going back to my country very soon.'

PAID THE PENALTY. The Murderer of Louis Mar is Hanged at

Vancouver. VANCOUVER (Wash.), July 11th.—Edward D. Gallagher, the murderer of Louis Mar,

was hanged this afternoon, in the presence of a hundred people, at 12:50.

Sheriff Fleming, assisted by his deputies, marched him out of his cell to the gallows. He walked steadily, but resisted going up. Arriving up stairs he sat down, and Rev. Father Schram tried to get him to make his peace with the world. Gallagher said he was not going to be hanged and didn't care about eternity

The Sheriff told him he could say a few words to the assembled multitude. He made a short, stammering speech, saying he was sorry to appear before them in that

An awful struggle then ensued, six men trying to pinion his form. Gallagher resisted strenuously, but after three minutes was securely fastened and feet tied. The Sheriff put on the cap and asked the condemned man whether he killed Mar. Gallagher's last words in answer were None of your business." The trap was then sprung, the doomed man falling seven feet. After eleven min-

utes life was extinct. ENTHUSING OREGON.

Mark McDonald Encourages an Exhibit From That State.

PORTLAND (Or.), July 11th.—Mark L. McDonald, of Santa Rosa, Cal., Commissioner-at-Large for the World's Fair, arsince the hard seem of the world's Fair, arrived in this city this morning, by way of Seattle and Tacoma, from Chicago, where he had been attending a meeting of the Commissioners. Mr. McDonald is enthusiastic to the held seem a great jagged cleft in the Tioga's decks. siastic over the prospects of a successful

Commissioner, who urged the Chamber to act immediately and decisively toward forming an association to secure and take charge of the Oregon exhibit for the World's Fair. He further urged the necessity of securing a large appropriation from the State at the next meeting of the Legisla-

NEW ROADBED. A Costly Piece of Track to be Laid Near

Ashland. miles of new road for the Southern Pacific and reporters were clambering over her on miles of new road for the Southern Pacific Company through Cow Creek canyon that is to replace the road damaged and destroyed by the big landslide and flood of last February, and including two short tunnels about 250 feet long each. Contractor Jeffrey, who will do the grading and graveling work, and Colonel Scobie, the masonry contractor, have been in Ash. and graveling work, and Colonel Scobie, the masonry contractor, have been in Ashland to-day arranging for teams, supplies and men. Eight hundred men will be will do about \$50,000 worth of masonry work on the new piece of road. It will take this force ninety days to complete the work and it will be a very expensive piece

Salted Gold Mines.

PORTLAND, July 11th.—A special from Tacoma says the suit of the State of Wash-ington against John G. McBride, before the Seattle Land office, is exciting great interest here. There have been numerous ru-mors to the effect that the alleged discovery of gold on the property was only a blind to permit certain people to gain pos-session of the lands. There were some officials of State in the deal, who were in a position to see that the scheme worked all right when the cases came before the Land Office. The property, it is said, shows signs of having been salted.

More Trouble in the Merkle Family. NAPA, July 11th .- Christian Merkle has been arrested and charged with perjury. His wife was convicted last month of kill ing Joseph Van Wyl, and after her conviction he filed an affidavit that he did the killing, making statements contrary to what he testified at his wife's trial. The Court disregarded his affidavit, sentenced the woman to prison, and now he is to answer to this charge of perjury.

Fire at Walla Walla. ently about 35 years of age. He speaks WALLA WALLA, July 11th .- At an early hour this morning a fire was discovered in the wooden building on Main street occupied by Kasper's barber-shop. Before it was extinguished an adjoining building was burned. Loss, \$3,000; insurance, \$1,definite particulars further than what is 500. But for a tack of the wind the fire would have been disastrous, as the engines worked poorly, it being fifteen minutes before water was thrown.

Santa Barbara Delegates. SANTA BARBARA, July 11th .- At a meeting of the Republican County Central Committee to-day the following delegates were elected to the State Convention: Muscio, Guadalupe; M. Thornburg, Santa Maria; J. D. Snyder, Los Alamos; D. T. Pruitt, Lompoc; Hon. Charles Fernald, Senator E. H. Heacock, Judge W. I. Nichols, W. P. Butcher and W. G. Kinsell,

A Pioneer Lady Dead. SONOMA, July 11th. - Mrs. Catherine Lewis died in this place of cancer this afternoon, aged 69. She was a pioneer resident of Sonoma, having settled here with

her husband, the late John Lewis, in 1846. YANKEE YACHTS ARE BOSS. The Scotch Cutter Minerva Beaten by

Burgess' Gossoon. MARBLEHEAD (Mass.), July 11th.—The little Scotch cutter Minerva was beaten for the first time in these waters to-day. It was a signal victory for Burgess to defeat last year's champion, and he also wins over Seafox with Morlin. It was a perfect yachting day.
In the start the first-class schooner Sea

Fox was away from the line, being thereby badly handicapped. After rounding the yachts began windward work, and here the Morlin showed her speed. She took mile, Ida Pickwick won, Allen Bane the leading windward position, which she ond, Annie Brown third. Time, 1:012. held to the finish. The Mayflower fell to

In the forty-footer race, in which all in- 1:44. erest centered, Papoose was the first over the line, and after her Gossoon, Minerva and Ventura. On the run home the Gossecond, Santalene third. Time, 1:492. oon showed the Minerva her old tricks, leading the procession, with Minerva olds, Rimini won, Armaneuvering always, but failing to close tell third. Time, 1:43. the gap. The Ventura fell behind, as did

A young merchant in Berlin has married the woman that nursed him when a babe. She was then 17 years old. He is Equality won, Mary B. second, Little Bill well off in worldly matters.

EAST OF THE ROCKIES.

President Harrison's Warning Note to the Farmers.

AL. FARROW WINS ANOTHER RACE.

Frightful Explosion of a Steamer on Lake Michigan in Which Several Lives are Lost.

(SPECIAL DISPATCHES TO THE RECORD-UNION.)

FRIGHTFUL EXPLOSION. Fatal Blowing Up of a Steamer on Lake

Michigan. CHICAGO, July 11th.—A frightful explosion occurred to night on the steamer Tioga, one of the largest vessels on the great lakes. Thirty-eight persons were aboard the

teamer at the time.

When the work of rescuing the survivors, which commenced almost instantly, was well under way, only two persons could be found who had escaped unhurt.

To make matters worse, a fire broke out on the wrecked vessel, and large volumes of flame and smoke impeded the searchers for the dead and dying. The bursting of the steamer's boilers was

the cause of the catastrophe. It was in Chicago river, at the foot of Washington street, that the explosion oc-curred. This locality is the heart of the business section of Chicago, and the explosion brought people running in terror out of the tall buildings for blocks away. Most of the victims were Chicagoans, and stevedores who were unloading the vessel.

Only three of the Tioga's crew were reported on the list.

The fire proved a stubborn one, and made it impossible at the time to verify the re-port that the boilers had exploded. The statement was current that the explosion was due to another cause, the accidental lighting of a large quantity of combusti-bles in the narrow confines of the Tioga's

a great jagged cleft in the Tioga's decks and cabin, and aloft on the tall smoke-stacks dangled a huge frame-work of tim-This morning a special meeting of the Chamber of Commerce of this city was held for the purpose of hearing from the Commissioner, who urged the Chamber to The Captain was at this moment called

flames permitted, the police and firemen this afternoon at the old wages, pending closed in toward the black hole in which an investigation of their grievances by the Mr. McDonald left on the express this the bodies of the unfortunate stevedores still lay. Great crowds of people gathered on neighboring bridges, docks and vessels, and watched the tragic scenes being enacted on

Her immense iron hull, painted black, Ashland (Or.), July 11th.—Work will stretched three hundred feet or more along

fearful shock came

It was said that two hundred barrels of oil were among the cargo, and that these put to work grading and tunneling, and colonel Scobie, with seventy-five men, the explosion must have been due to the lack of water in the boilers, and that the second engineer, who is known to be missing, was the man whose duty it would be to start the pony pumps in such an emergency. This, it was declared, would have produced just such an explosion, wrecking nly one compartment of the vessel.

While the fire was still in progress, an Associated Press reporter met the Captain of the ill-fated steamer on the forward deck. The officer consented to stop long enough in his task of straightening out the confusion prevailing, to give a statement of what he knew of the wreck. Said he: "My name is Captain A. A.

Phelps. I arrived here last evening from Buffalo in command of the Tioga, and we were unloading at this dock when the exlosion took place this evening. I was in the treight shed on the dock, when I heard a terrific noise, and running out, saw the north quarter of the vessel enveloped in steam. All of the crew of twenty-five men were either on board at the time or were on the dock or in the freight house. I found after a careful search that all but three were accounted for and safe. Those three are all from Buffalo, and were Second engineer George Haid, look-out C. Levalley, and deck-hand William Cuth-bert. Beside three missing men who beonged to the crew, there must have been from twelve to fifteen other men killed, and probably half a dozen additional wounded. These were laborers in the hold, who were doing unloading. Eight colored men are positively stated to have been below. Six or seven others were at the batches aiding their fellow-stevedores to lower down The explosion occurred in the hold, not in the machinery or boilers, as near as I could ascertain, and was probably in some of the combustible freight stored there." Up to 1:30 A. M. nine dead bodies have been taken from the wreck, and five or

more wounded were conveyed to the hos-The Tioga's stern settled to the bottom of the lake, but as it is not deep there the decks were still above surface. It is estimated that \$75,000 will cover the

damage to the vessel and cargo. This amount is believed to be fully insured. Engineer Haid and steam-fitter Burns cannot live through the night. Additional names of colored stevedores supposed to have been killed are: Walter Dukes, round. Henry Weatherspoon, John Goff, Jacob Church, Alex. Smith, J. Braxton and

Charles Foster. A clearer idea of the cause of the explosion was obtained at midnight when boilers and cargo could be examined. The seriously hurt. There was not a bruise on boilers seemed intact. The cargo was either of the dead; both died from the kerosene, gasoline and cotton. The in- shock. The widow has four other chilference is drawn that a leakage of kero-sene saturated the cotton and generated rence, and cannot be found. gases which ignited when the lanterns

were taken in the hold. ANOTHER FOR AL FARROW. Other Events on the Eastern Tracks Yesterday.

CHICAGO, July 11th .- Following are the results at Washington Park to-day:

First race, sweepstake, five-eighths of a some time past. mile, Ida Pickwick won, Allen Bane sec-Second race, sweepstake, one mile, Pliny won, Macbeth second, Jed third. Time,

Third race, sweepstake, one and one-Fourth race, one mile, for three-yearolds, Rimini won, Arundel second, Nat-Fifth race, one mile, all ages. Pat Sheedy

GUTTENBERG (N. J.), July 11th.-First race, selling, three-quarters of a mile, third. Time, 1:17. Second race, half a mile, Jule G. won,

AT MONMOUTH PARK. NATIONAL CAPITAL. NEW YORK, July 11th .- Following are

the results of the races:
First race, two-year-olds, five-eighths of a mile, Rushlight won, Rosaline (filly) second, Hannibal third. Time, 1:032. Second race, selling, seven-eighths of a mile, Bessie K. won, Martha second, Signature third. Time, 1:30½.

Third race, five-eighths of a mile, Prince

Howard won, Autocrat second, Houston third. Time, 1:03½.

Fourth race, one mite, handicap, Fordham won, King Crab second, Glory third Time, 1:42.

UNCLE SAM'S FAMILY.

Fabulous Increase of Population in the Western States. New York, July 11th.—A special from Washington says the census will show that while the rate of increase in the Northern and Atlantic States has been about the same as usual, the Western States have increased at an almost fabulous rate. Of the Southern States, Alabama, Georgia and Texas will show a marvelous increase in population. The other Southern States will remain about the same. It is probable the census will show that the rate of increase among the blacks has fallen far behind the rate of increase among the whites. The Census Bureau is now enumerating the returns at the rate of 1,000,000 per day.
As a matter of fact two millions a day are
being counted, because on each day, besides the one million new names counted, the million counted the previous day are re-counted to insure absolute accuracy. It will take sixty days, and possibly seventy, to complete the entire count, which is reasonable to believe, will be concluded

about September 1st. HARRISON ON FREE TRADE. The President Warns the Farmers to

"Look Out." CHICAGO, July 11th.—The Journal this evening publishes a telegram under the date of Carlisle, Pa., giving the text of a letter written by President Harrison in response to an invitation to attend the National Grangers' exhibition. In it he says, in part: "The tariff question is the most important of the day and the people should tional Grangers' exhibition. In it he says, in part: "The tariff question is the most important of the day and the people should cated, and that Hollander be allowed to rebe thoroughly educated on it. As there is no doubt that the farming element is the backbone of this or any other free governduras Government shows no signs of grantment, it is necessary that they should understand this question, so they can choose between free trade and protection. The free-trade question is a dangerous one to handle, and should it win in 1892 it would cause distress throughout the land, something never experienced by the American

LABOR MATTERS.

Brakemen and Switchmen Return to Work-The Cloakmakers. LOUISVILLE (Ky.), July 11th.—The striking brakemen and switchmen on the Louisville and Nashville road returned to work this afternoon at the old wages, pending

management. THE CLOAKMAKERS. New York, July 11th.—The situation among the locked-out cloakmakers is unlarger was instructed to take ruguas claim and endeavor to have justice done. Last week Mizner cabled in effect that the

More About Silver. NEW YORK, July 11th .- The Evening Post figures out the silver situation as follows: If the present silver bill becomes a law the point where the Secretary of the Treasury would stop buying silver bullion would be 129.29, which corresponds with 371.21 grains of silver in the dollar. There is a of State Adee: margin of about 22 points of possible advance from the present prices in the case of buying by the Treasury which would absorb the present supply of about nine million or ten million ounces of silver within the next three months. It is to be

advance would draw in silver from elsewhere, and by increasing the supply would hold the price in check. Petrified Indian Woman STAUNTON (Ind.), July 11th.—Fox-hunters accidentally discovered a cave, and while exploring it the party stumbled over a petrified Indian woman whose ornaments proclaim her Princess of a powerful tribe. Her shapely arms and ankles were encircled with bracelets made from gold and promulgate a complaint to the best of his oone. Around her neck was a band of human teeth. Three other bodies were found in a less degree of preservation, and scattered throughout the cave were specimens of gold, jewelry and a collection of

stone cooking utensils, axes, knives and Tenny Not to Run. NEW YORK, July 11th .- Haggin will have a walkover for the Monmouth cup tomorrow unless the owner of Tenny changes his mind. All the other horses had been withdrawn except Salvator, Firenzi and Tenny, and the racing public expected another royal race between Salvator and Tenny, but the latter was withdrawn to-night, leaving only Haggin's pair to come to the post. It is barely possible that

Pulsifer may decide at the last moment torun Tenny. Knights of Pythias. MILWAUKEE, July 11th .- The great body of the Knights of Pythias, aside from those engaged in prize drills, are leaving the city. The Supreme Lodge, now that the turmoil of the Encampment is over, is preparing to get down to business, which will probably last a week or ten days. To day's session was devoted to routine business. In the

afternoon Hastings of the Michigan division was awarded first prize for drill. \$1,000. and Erie division the second prize, \$800. A Sick Prize Fighter. ELIZABETH (N. J.), July 11th .- A prize fight took place here this morning between the heavyweights, James Dwyer, of this city, and William Dunn, of Bayonne. Dwyer was ill last evening and not in really good condition this morning. The fight was a fierce one, but although Dwyer was

game he was knocked out in the third New York, July 11th .- Christian Eckert and his son Frank, aged 18, were killed this morning by the explosion of a gas generator. Another son, aged 21 years, was

Murdered With a Hoe. PITTSON (Pa.), July 11th. - Sylvanus Palmerson, a prosperous farmer near Barboursville, was beaten to death with a hoe by a hired man, Albert Cummings, yester day. Cummings then tried to hang him-

self, but he was cut down and jailed. He

has exhibited symptoms of insanity for Robbed His Mother.

Gambling is said to be the cause of his if deemed necessary.

The Superintendent Blamed. DUNBAR (Pa.), July 11th .- The Coroner's jury investigating the recent Hill Farm mine disaster returned a verdict finding mine disaster returned a verdict finding inclosing the report of the International Superintendent Robert Long criminally American Conference, concerning the proresponsible in causing the death of the tection of patents, trade-marks and copy- goes through the motions as well, and it is Five Women Killed.

injured in last night's railroad accident, near Oswego, by which three women were

Wrath of Army Men Over the Mitimore Court-Martial.

THE THETIS AND RANGER.

Are the Claims Against Honduras and Salvador to be Enforced?-Educational Convention.

[SPECIAL DISPATCHES TO THE RECORD-UNION.]

RANGER AND THETIS.

Gossip Concerning their Orders to Go to Central America. Washington, July 11th .- The action of Secretary Tracy yesterday in ordering the United States steamers Thetis and Ranger to proceed at once from San Francisco to the west coast of Guatemala and San Salvador in anticipation of the outbreak of

war between those countries, has caused some gossip in diplomatic circles, and especially as diplomats are not inclined to believe that these steamers are simply going there to protect Americans in the case of war. It is hinted that the vessels are to enforce the demands of the State Department against two States of Central America, Honduras and Guatemala, in behalf of two Americans.

The case against Honduras is that of Editor Hollander, an American, who published a paper in that country. He unearthed and exposed a plot wherein United States Minister Hall, who was appointed by Cleveland, was engaged in a conspiracy with prominent officials of the Honduras Government. For this Hollender was first duras Government shows no signs of granting this demand.

The case against Guatemala was on behalf of William F. Fuqua, formerly of Baton Rouge, La., where his relatives still reside. Fuqua went to Livingston, Guatemala, in \$887, and entered the employ of the commercial firm of Anderson & Owen. The following June the Mayor of Livingston, while drunk, caused the arrest of Fuqua for no good reason and had him forcibly detained. He was then released and his demand for redress laughed at. He pursued his endeavor to secure justice. but obtained but little assistance from either Minister Hall or Secretary Bayard. After Minister Mizner succeeded Hall the matter was taken up in earnest and Con-gressmen Robertson and Boatner of Louisiana appealed to Secretary Blaine to have the wrongs done Fuqua righted. Minister Mizner was instructed to take Fuqua's A Board of Arbitration has been decided this matter and that he virtually had been upon to settle the difficulties between the cloakmakers and the manufacturers.

this matter and that he virtually able to accomplish nothing. Blaine at once sent instructions to Mizner, which it is understood are to be for him to make a peremptory demand that the Guatemalan Government shall make the amende honorable to Fugue and pay to Fugue what damages he demands for the treatment re-

ceived.

"I have the honor to acknowledge the receipt of your letter of the 30th ultimo, in relation to the complaint of William F. Fuqua, an American citizen, against the authorities of Livingston, Guatemala, and to say that on the 7th instant our Minister presumed, however, that even half as much to Central America was directed to again call the matter to the attention of the Guatemala Minister of Foreign Affairs, and to express the deep regret of this Government that in view of its continued and marked forbearance, at the instance of the foreign office, in making a more formal presenta tion of the case, the Government of Gus temala has taken no visible steps toward satisfying the complaint. Should this overture prove ineffective. Mr. Mizner will ability and present it with a request for its earliest consideration."

Naval officials decline to state whether or not the vessels ordered to Central Amer ica have any other object than that of protecting Americans in case of war.

MILTIMORE'S COURT-MARTIAL. Army Men Characterize it as a Persec

WASHINGTON, July 11th .- The Critic to night, in an article on the trial of Major Wham and Captain Miltimore, in Arizona, says that army men all over the country and especially in this city, are highly indignant over the Court-martial of Major Joseph W. Wham, Paymaster, and Captain A. E. Miltimore, at Tucson, Arizona, and do not hesitate to characterize the trials as persecutions, and the charges as frivolous The papers in the case have reached the War Department, but have not been acted upon. There is but little doubt but what an investigation will result in the vindication of the two officers, and it is declared that Captain Miltimore would never have been tried had it not been that it was nec essary to implicate him in an endeavor to defeat Major Wham in aspiring for a higher position.

THE NEW CRUISER.

Preparations for Fitting Out the Sa

Francisco Immediately. WASHINGTON, July 11th .- The cruiser San Francisco, built by the Union Iron Works of the city which gave its name to the vessel, will be tried some time this month, and every indication goes to show that she will develop sufficient speed to place her amongst the fastest of the war-ships afloat. The ordnance shops in this city have made a record on the manu facture of armament for the cruiser, as it is reported to the Navy Department that the twelve six-inch guns that will comprise her main battery will be ready for ship ment across the continent by rail inside o three weeks, or in time to be placed on the ship almost immediately after her accept ance by the Government.

To Limit Debate.

WASHINGTON, July 11th .- Carrying out the instructions of the Republican Senatorial caucus, Chairman Edmunds has appointed Senators Hoar, Spooner, Frye and Moody, together with Senators Aldrich Sherman and Ingalls (the Republican mouths, and both are used for the purpose members of the Rules Committee), to report as a Caucus Committee upon the ques- in its rightful place is normal in its forma-Sr. Louis, July 11th.—C. L. L. Gage, a tion of changing the rules of the Senate so ton. The superfluous mouth is located as to provide for the closure of debate at directly below the natural one. It is perof Gage & Horton, has disappeared with the will of the majority, and to ascertain \$10,000 which he collected for his mother. and report how that result can be attained,

Recommendations of the Pan-Americans WASHINGTON, July 11th .- The President to-day tramsmitted to Congress two communications from the Secretary of State, rights in the commerce between American a curious sight to watch him chew his cud republics, and action for better protection with both mouths working in unison. BINGHAMTON (N. Y.), July 11th.—Mrs. of public health against contagious dis-

thereby they will have more boiler room and can allow more room for coal bins.

CONGRESSIONAL. IN THE SEMATE.

Washington, July 11th.—Senator Morgan occupied three hours in his speech in opposition to the silver conference bill yesterday. Call, Plumb and others followed in short speeches, when the previous question was called. The Senate then adjourned until this morning.

This morning fieller introduced a joint resolution declaring it the determined policy of the United States to use both gold and silver as full legal tender money, and instructing the President to invite the Governments of the Latin Union countries, and such other nations as he may deem advisable, to join the United States in a conference to adopt a common ratio between gold and silver, for the purpose of establishing the international use of bimetallic money and securing a fixity of the relative value between those metals, the conference to be held at such place as may mutually be agreed upon by the Executives of the Government joining in it: and when, in the judgment of the President of the United States a sufficient number of nations shall have entered into such international agreement, he shall declare such ratio so fixed to be the existing ratio in the United States. The President is to appoint not less than three nor more than five Commissioners to attend such conference on the part of the United States, and who are to receive \$2 500 and expenses. The joint resolution was referred to the Finance Committee.

Wilson of Iowa offered a resolution, which was referred to the Committee on Foreign Relations, calling on the Secretary of State for information on the subject of an American citizen, Thomas T. Colluns, being deprived of his rights, liberty and property at Manila, in the Philippine Islands, and as to what action has been taken in regard to the matter.

The Senate proceeded to the consideration of the Senate bill to establish a United States Land Court, and to provide for the settlement of private land claims in New Mexico, Wyoming, Arizona, Nevada and Colorado, such claims being by virtue of Spanish or Mexican rights.

The bill was discussed u

claims being by virtue of Spanish or Mexican rights.

The bill was discussed until 2 o'clock, when the shipping bills, in order as unfinished business, were taken up.

Gibson addressed the Senate. He argued against the proposed subsidies for ships, but was in favor of moderate postal subsidies. He spoke of the importance of establishing a line of steamships to trade with the Congo country, building a Government dry dock at New Orleans, and reforming the tariff by admitting commodities from South American States at lower rates of duties. He appealed to the Chairman of the Committee on Commerce (Frye) to relax the rigidity of his policy; allow ships to be purchased abroad and sailed under the American flag: to take off tariff duties from

ships to be purchased abroad and sailed under the American flag; to take off tariff duties from materials, supplies and outfits that go into the construction of ships, and to accept as a compromise the policy of giving postal subsidies to American-built vessels.

Coke said he had to frame the bill to place the American merchant marine on an equality with that of other nations. He would not commence with taxing the people for the payment of subsidies, but would take hold of the shipping laws of the United States and repeal them. It was simply impossible under the existing tariff and navigation laws to build up the foreign carrying trade of the United States.

Vest offered as a substitute for the bill as to the American merchant marine a provision for free ships, to be used only in foreign countries, foreign carrying trade, but not in coastwise or lake trade.

The bills went over without action, after an unsuccessful effort by Frye to have an agreement to vote upon them to-morrow.

The Senate then went into executive session, thildren, and the scenes immediately foland then adjourned.

IN THE HOUSE. Washington, July 11th.—This morning the conference report on the silver bill was submitted to the House. mitted to the House.

Perkins of Kansas presented a conference report on the bill granting the right-of-way across the Mille Lacs Indian Reservation to the Little Falls, Mille Lacs and Lake Superior Railroad.

Follow of Townson relies of across the following the conference of the c

Enloe of Tennessee raised a question of consideration in the interest of the private calendar.

Perkins moved that further proceedings under the call be dispensed with. Agreed to—ayes 139, noes 55. The conference report was then

rum, a call of the House was then ordered. On the call there were 154 members—more than a quorum—responded to their names. It was then agreed, on the suggestion of Blount of Georgia, that a four-hours' debate be allowed to-morrow on the report, at the end of which time the previous question will be ordered. The House then took a recess.

At the evening session, on the first pension called up, Enloe of Tennessee made the point that there was no quorum and the House adjourned.

TO BEAT MCKINLEY.

Ohio Democrats Having a Hard Time to Find Such a Man. COLUMBUS (O.), July 11th .- There was a supposition that when the Democratic Congressional Convention for the Eighteenth District, now in session at Orrville, adjourned last night matters would be harmonized and a nomination made during the early balloting this morning. This was not the case, and the Convention is ing at all the principal European and Medhaving great difficulty in settling upon a

man to put against McKinley. The first ballot this morning (the thirtyeighth) stood: Monot, 521; Stillwell, 461; Warwick, 34; Zimmerman, 41; Lewis, 7; Welty, 7; Sherrick, 7. On the forty-seventh ballot Warwick took the lead, having fifty seven votes, but an attempted stam-pede to him failed to carry, and the vote

fell back. A motion to adjourn until September 3d failed to secure a second and called forth the throat and killed her. The horrified cries of "no," showing a determination to hang together until the contest is ended. Monot and Warwick were close together on the fifty-fourth ballot, the former still olding his 52½ and the latter having pulled

THEY GET ONE FINALLY. John G. Warwick was nominated on the seventy-fourth ballot.

EASTERN GAMES. League and Brotherhood Baseball Contests Yesterday.

CHICAGO, July 11th.-To-day's baseball contests resulted as follows: NATIONAL LEAGUE. At Philadelphia-Philadelphia 10, Cleve-

At Boston-Boston 6, Chicago 0. At Brooklyn-Brooklyn 9, Cincinnati 2. | life. THE BROTHERHOOD

At Philadelphia-Cleveland 11, Philadel-At New York-Chicago 7, New York 2. At Boston-Boston 12, Pittsburg 5 At Brooklyn-Brooklyn 15, Buffalo 5.

A Two-Mouthed Bull. A queer freak of nature is on exhibition at Elsner's slaughter house, Forty-sixth retail trade. street and First avenue, in the shape of a double-mouthed bull. The animal was received by Mr. Elsner

along with a lot of others he bought from

a farmer in Westchester county a few days The bull has two separate and distinct for which mouths were created. The one tion. The superfluous mouth is located fectly formed, save that its teeth look as if they had been tossed into the cavity and grown wherever they happened to strike,

and are not strong enough for the proper mastication of food. The upper mouth the animal uses for eating, while he drinks with the lower one. When one is in operation the other Another curious malformation which the

IN FOREIGN LANDS.

WHOLE NO. 12,208.

Three Missionaries Maltreated in a Cuban Town.

PARIS TO BE A MARITIME PORT.

Queen Victoria Gives Stanley a Wedding Present, and Compliments Him for His Dweds.

[SPECIAL DISPATCHES TO THE RECOR. STNION.]

TERRIBLE ACCIDENT.

Ferry Passengers Plunge Into the Water Without Warning.

HALIFAX (N. S.), July 11th .- A tarrible secident occurred at Dartmouth to-night, by which a number of people were d'rowned, but the exact number of victims cannot be

known until to-morrow.

The disaster happened by reason of the chain attached to the ferry-boat apron slipping out of place, and allowing the front of the bridge to sink, and preci pitate a crowd of 600 or 700 men, women and

children into the water. The people were crowded there, wa iting: for the new ferry steamer Annex, which had just arrived from New York, to dock. When the steamer got within two feet of the landing a number of persons jum ped on board, and at that moment the accident occurred.

The outer end of the bridge went do wn suddenly, and the terror-stricken crowd slipped off into the harbor, as though they were descending a slide, piling on top of each other, shricking for help and scranubling for means of satety. For some minutes there was a confuse d

mass of men and women and children struggling in the water, but the accident had hardly happened before a dozen men leaped to the rescue, and the drowning people were rapidly passed up to the men; standing above on the wharves, and the rapidity with which the rescuers performed! their work resulted in a great majority of those who fell in being saved from death. When the crowd slipped off the landing stage, the people around, numbering some hundreds, crowded to the sides of the wharf and threw sticks and boards to the struggling mass in the water, while a num-ber of life preservers were thrown to them

from the steamer. Many were struck and injured by the flying boards, and all the bodies recovered

lowing the disaster were frightful.

MINISTERS MALTREATED.

Three Missionaries Bragged Through the Streets of a Cuban Town. NEW YORK, July 11th .- Three Baptist ministers, one of them an American citizen, have been dragged through the streets and imprisoned on a false charge by the 139, noes 55. The conference report was then adopted.

McKenna of California called up the private bill for the relief of Charles Murphy of California. After a short discussion the bill was passed—ayes 106, noes 89.

Conger of Iowa presented the conference silvival. Meetings had been held for some time until last Thursday night, when four ver bill. After it was read the question of consideration was raised by Bland of Missouri, and the question was put: "Will the House proceed to the consideration of the conference report?" and it resulted: Yeas 106, nays 44.

The Speaker being unable to record a quorum, a call of the House was then ordered. On the conference report the call there were 154 members were than a the law requires. In spite of their protest they were dragged through the attests and

> felons. Dr. Diaz is a naturalized American citizen, although he has labored in Cuba

> they were dragged through the streets and

locked up in prison. They had a permit here. They are still treated as common

A.French Scheme. Paris, July 11th -A French engineer has devised a plan by which he proposes to enable vessels of 1,000 tons burden to reach Paris with the present depth of the Seine, and without elaborate and expensive dredging operations. A company has been formed in this city with the object of building a fleet of thirty or forty vessels of 600 to 1,000 tons each for extensive commercial operations, and the scheme includes adequate dock accommodations and

iterranean ports. Killed by a Leopard. LONDON, July 11th .- Advices from Siam state that at the palace in Bangkok lately a performing leopard brought there for the amusement of one of the Siamese Princes iumped at the breast of a young girl, one of the Princess' retinue, aged 14. The keepers said that the beast was only in play, and begged her not to be alarmed, but n another moment the brute seized her by

spectators fled panic-stricken. Exiled Priests. Rome, July 11th .-- The negotiations between the Enssian Envoy, Isvolski, who had returned to Rome, and the Vatican, in favor of pardoning the priests exiled to Siberia and the establishment of absolutely free communication between Russian Bishops and the Pope, are progressing slowly. During the summer holidays the Pope will devote much time to the composition of an encyclical on social and in-

dustrial questions. Victoria Honors Stanley. LONDON, July 11th .- Among the numerous wedding gifts presented to Stanley is one from the Queen of a miniature of her-self, set with diamonds. Accompanying the gift is a letter from her Majesty, prais-At New York-New York 11, Pittsburg | ing him in the highest terms for the work of exploration carried on by Stanley, and wishing him much happiness in wedded

> Stanley is somewhat better this evening. CALIFORNIA PRODUCTS. Increasing Demand for Canned Goods-Sales of Fruit.

New York, July 11th.—Out of 1,000 cases of Golden Gate California peas received by a local jobbing firm, 900 cases have already been distributed among the The tendency of prices for California canned peaches is still upward. Eastern

goods are steadily disappearing. The point seems to have been reached where obbers find it very difficult to replace the stock at prices at which they are selling. SALES OF GREEN FRUIT. CHICAGO, July 11th .- The Earl Fruit Company sold to-day two carloads of fruit. Bartlett pears brought \$3 10 to \$3 55; peaches, small, \$1 95 to \$2 65; apricots,

\$1 65 to \$1 85 for choice: Royal Hative plums, \$1 80 to \$1 90; figs, 65c to \$1 15 for ten-pound boxes.

Porter Bros. sold to-day one carload of fruit. Apricots sold for \$1 10 to \$1 50; plums, \$2; figs. \$1 15.

SUGAR TRUST.

Plans for the Proposed Keorganization Nearly Completed. NEW YORK, July 11th .- Stories are cur-

rent on the Exchange that the plans to reorganize the Sugar Trust are completed and the formal announcement will animal exhibits is that his high fore shoulder is displaced, the joint being far down more simple than the public generally ex-Washington, July 11th.—It has been deder is displaced, the joint being far down better motion on the leg, thus giving him a queer motion of stock or shares of the different refineries ish-speaking countries. The Guatemalan Government before this reported trouble was preparing to develop the resources of the Atlantic slope by the building of a railway from the capital to St. Thomas on the Atlantic occean, for which it had given a concession to a French syndicate for 21, the of the new observatory near the of one of the new observatory near the of one of the new observatory near the of the new observatory near the of the new observatory near the of one of the new observatory near the of the original near the of the of the original near the observatory of the treasury of the treasure of the dide by the one of the other original potential the original of the original near the original or the original or the o

THE ANDEAN PASSES

AMONG STRANGE PEOPLES.

Cities and Hamlets in Central Bolivia-The Youthful Cure of Chulumani -Forgotten Wealth.

[Special Correspondence of the RECORD-UNION.]

CHULUMANI, Bolivia, 1890. To have visited the capital and one or two mining regions, and to have made a over beforehand and posted the priest as tour of observation into any interior valley is equivalent to having seen every rod of Bolivia; for throughout its vast extent there are few variations, except those caused by altitude, in changes of climate, and different industries pursued by the La Paz, at an elevation of over 13,000 feet, that the traveler finds it difficult to believe himself really within the semithese mountain ranges topped with eternal snow the whole country would be like the Yungas valley, filled with sunshine and luxuriant vegetation.
Chulumani, capital of the province of

Yungas, is a typical town of interior Bolivia. With a population of only about 2,500, it covers nearly as much space as the city of Chicago. Having been built haphazard up and down the hillsides, a bird's-eye view makes its roofs of ancient and clumsy tiles, which were long since turned by time from dull red to mossy green and gray, appear to be piled directly on top of one another. As in all Spanish America, the building material is stone, adobe and plaster, but little wood being used, even the floors being generally of tiles, bricks or cement. Except the huts of the Indians all are enormous structures. sometimes rambling around two or three inner courts; and though many of them contain several shops and shelter a number of families, one finds nowhere those neat little houses, which can be furnished without much cost and easily kept in order, so much in demand at the North. Here, the newly-married pair must take a caso. large enough for a garrison, or live in rooms above some shop, or remain with the old tolk, according to their taste and means. Perhaps that accounts for the fact that most of the great houses are scantily furnished, their long and lofty apartments looking as bare and cheerless as so many town halls, without a trace of that cozy home look which American and English housewives delight to produce. Though the Spanish is said to be the richest of all languages, it has no such word as "home," nor any thing nearer it than hogas (hearth) which really signifies nothing in that direction, since in all South America, among rich and poor, in the highlands and lowlands, there is not a hearth to sit by, nor a stove, grate or other contrivance in which a fire may be built for warmth and cheerfulness.

Though the capital of an important province, Chulumani contains neither hotel nor tambo; therefore all travelers must depend upon private hospitality. Through letters of introduction our party was received with open arms into the house of strangers, where several rooms were assigned to us and the best food the land affords provided for our entertainment. The worst of it is that one's geninsulted if offered money in return for their hospitality. Gifts are received, however, under the guise of regalos or souvenirs of friendship, and one needs to carry about the country a regular Yankee peddler's stock of "notions" to distribute

in payment for his board. The arrival of strangers and especially of Americans, creates an immense sensation in these small communities, and in our walks abroad, though escorted by the Jefe Politico, whose office corresponds to that of Mayor in the United States, the local doctor and the cure, we were followed by a gaping crowd which increased at every turn. Outside our own party there was not an English-speaking person in the whole department of Yungas. In Chulumani there is nothing of greater in-ures are disclosed, all most richly dressed. terest to be seen than the quaint old town The only manufactory, if so it may be called, is an establishment where cocoa leaves are pressed into bales, each weighing twenty-five pounds, by a primitive ma-chase in the hands of four Indians.

There is but one sign-board in the city, that where it is least needed -on the "Institute" or Catholic College; a bluepainted strip, whose golden letters are in the form of books, with an ink-stand stuck full of pens for a period. The girls occupy the lower floor, the boys the upper, and precisely at 7 o'clock on every day of the week but Sunday school begins and holds till 5 in the afternoon. The Institute being across the narrow street directly opposite our bedroom window, we were awakened every morning by childish voices piping a Catholic hymn; and all day long we had the benefit of the lessons, as, according to universal custom in these countries, the children study aloud, this one shouting out his arithmetic, that one the well-dressed sons of the Jefe Politico to the bare-footed Indian children. Some of the boys are designed for the priesthood, and all are sedulously trained in the Catholic route to heaven. That the path was somewhat thorny was evidenced by the frequent sound of blows and the howlings of some poor little urchin.

Then there is the market plaza, always crowded with Indians and Cholos, where all the merchandise that reaches this secluded spot is exposed for sale in open booths or on the ground, from Indian embroidery to Parisian fabrics, meat, fruit and vegetables. Fronting one side of this plaza is the village church, and as Sunday is the great gala and business day of the week, we were compelled to force a path through the crowd, stepping over little heaps of vegetables, cheese and other com-modities on our way to the sanctuary.

To kneel among a throng of Indians on a floor whose bricks have been worn thin by the knees of centuries of worshipers, while mass is chanted and incense burned, is not an uncommon experience; but few church-goers in any land were treated to our party, a type of the best class of Spanish-Americans, is a musical composer of unusual genius; and having been invited with the mass; but that it reached the on and disappointment of human life, ts brief snatches of pleasure and the inevitable end of all in darkness and mystery.

The cure of Chulumani is a character not to be passed without mention. Barely 24 years of age, remarkably handsome in a dark, sharp-featured way, educated far beyond the ken of his associates, and with

pated, and invited us to join the company. Well, we went, though only for half an hour, having been nearly scared out of going at all by reports that reached us in THE RECORD-UNION CORRESPONDENT | the interim. The well-furnished drawingroom contained a fine piano, a cabine organ, guitars, violins and other musical instruments. Our Spanish-American genius rendered some operatic selections, the house-servants were called in to give us a specimen of native music, and the call was concluded with the most pleasant impressions on all sides. It came out afterwards, however, that we did not see anything of the real entertainment of the evening, for our musical friend, understanding the ways of his countrymen better than we, slipped

to what is not customary among los Americanos, and then judiciously hurried us away before many of the guests arrived and the dancing and wine-drinking began. I mention this not to defame the boy cure, who no doubt lives up to his lights; but beg my readers to remember that in many lands there are other ways than ours of repeople. So very cold is the atmosphere of garding the Sabbath and its obligations. Here the people do not reserve their outward piety for that day alone, but go to church every day in the year, and look mostly worn away, and the roof, of bamboo upon the seventh day as one of recreation tropics, and to realize that were it not for and amusement, after morning service has been duly attended.

The interesting cure has another house in the adjacent village of Chirca, his proper home, wherein we breakfasted in course of our journey, when the master was absent. Such a queer abode it is, the living rooms above, the animals stabled below, the walls of the patio painted with life-size soldiers in scarlet and blue, a rampant lion with yellow mane and emerald eyes, and other striking devices. Under a bench in a room where we breakfasted I observed a suit of armor, breastplate, helmet and all, which had probably belonged to some crusading ancestor. There were scraps of wonderful tapestry on the walls, and rare old pictures, though the floor was bare and the furniture of the simplest character. Among a pile of books, Catholic Brevariums and ponderous tomes in Greek and Latin, were many specimens of modern literature in other languages, including Eugene, Sue, Ouida and M.

Zola's latest and nastiest. How out of place the handsome cure must look amid such surroundings, and what an example he affords of the effect of education, of having eaten of "the fruit of the tree of good and evil," or perhaps of the phrase "A little learning is a danger-ous thing!" His mother, whom we naturally mistook for a servant, in a dirty black dress and manta, with a man's hat on her head, did not speak during our stay, but sat on a rude bench absorbed in a cigarette

Chirca is the most picturesque village I have yet seen, perched on an outstretched arm of the Andes, with lofty hights on every hand. The roof-tiles of its houses are green with moss, and on many of them grass and bushes are growing. For some inknown reason the village is nearly deserted. In the center of its grassy plaza is a Grecian-temple sort of structure of plastered adobe, now empty, which probably once served as a market house. Just above the town on the slope of the mountain is the town on the slope of the mountain is an ancient wall with quaint arched gate-The main church, which has now mostly | forgotten. to receive most attention is a figure of Christ about four feet high, attired in a white "Mother Hubbard" with one foot protruding, the great toe of which has active the foundation walls. The body, that of a young man, was rolled up in his pontably been nearly worm off by the binary of the feet protruding and bushy tually been nearly worn off by the kisses of worshipers. Another image represents Christ about three feet high, attired in a magnificent cloth-of-gold gown with long train, and on the head a mass of real hair (yellow) falling below the knees.

The pride of the town is in an upper hall of the same building, a little back of the church proper and reached by an outside stairway, in which worship is conducted on all festa days. When the splen-did curtain of cloth-of-gold that hides the The virgin is particularly gorgeous, having ewels wrought all over her robe, on her head a tall golden crown, and encircling all a kind of half cart wheel, the spokes turned outward (supposed to represent rays of glory), all of pure gold. As a country, Bolivia is very poor, and the majority of her people enjoy few of the com-forts of life; yet the tumble-down sanctuary of this deserted village contains enough gold and silver in its altar-facings, lamps, crucifixes, vestments, etc., to restore the fortunes of Chirca, build school-houses and render all its inhabitants comfortable

From Chirca to the next town, called Chupe (pronounced (Chew-pay) the road s simply horrible-a narrow trail on the brink of stupendous precipices, winding up and down and round and round as only Andean passes can, several miles of the his grammar, and a third his spelling les-son. The scholars are of all classes, from he is prepared for any saddle exploit on record, or off.

Following the course of the Chupe river, winding far below—feeling ourselves filled to the brim with the national dish called 'chupe," having had little else to eat for a fortnight—we arrived at the village of Chupe an hour after nightfall, and learned to our distress that the hamlet contained no tambo nor a spare room in any of the poor casas; the only place of refuge being the empty school-house, where the few travelers who come this way are permitted to lodge! So set up on edge is this little town by reason of its sharp hills, that though the front door of this tiny temple of learning opens upon the street in regular fashion, its back door is high in air with a lower story below it. This convenient ground floor, which is sometimes used for stabling mules and other useful purposes, now served as a dormitory for the gentlemen, while the ladies of the party established themselves above. Imagine a low, narrow room with earth floor

ing all around the walls with desks before them, and you have the Chupe schoolfiner music on that bright Sunday morn- house. Hungry and tired, we hastened to ing than we in this far country. One of make chocolate over an alcohol lamp, spread our canned supplies upon the desks, and were about to enjoy the picnic meal, when a delegation of "leading citizens" by the cure, he ascended the rickety organ appeared at the door to escort us to the loft and made the long-silent and decrepit house of the jefe, or local magistrate, old instrument speak as never in the where dinner had been expressly prepared. palmiest days of its youth. I am afraid To have refused would have looked like that the music, mostly improvised, now base ingratitude; so with a regretful glance solemn, now joyous, was hardly in accord at our own little spread, we dragged our weary limbs down the steep street to a one-room casa, where most of the populadullest heart was shown by the tears that fell from many eyes. The poor Indian, the barefooted Cholo girl with her curiosity. There was chape of course, and baby of unknown parentage slung on her nothing else except a huge pile of boiled back, and the lady of higher degree wept, bananas to be eaten in place of bread, folwithout knowing why, that the music ex-pressed, as words could not, the pain and sugar. When the banquet was concluded sugar. When the banquet was concluded (and paid for at the rate of 50 cents per

gas department is named Yanacachi. Its to speak their language; but I gave them ent of the Country Gentleman writes: I queer little casas are all two-storied, and more immediate and substantial comfort by nearly everybody lives above, reaching his borrowing all the small coin our party posbeyond the ken of his associates, and with almost unlimited power in his little world, his outlook upon life is certainly not a sombre one. After mass his youthful excellency called upon us, in long black gown and silky wide-brimmed hat, tied up at the sides, shovel fashion, with black cords and tassels, and in course of conversation informed us that a kind of musical

massive plates of silver—square yards of it—curiously wrought with faces and figures and quaint inscriptions. All this still remains, after more than three centuries, though Indians and Cholos, who have no idea of its real beauty and value, are now the only communicants. Besides the altar front, there are hundreds of dollars worth of pure silver in bars and railings, lamps and crucifixes-while most of the half-naked wretches who kneel before them never knew in their lives what it is

to have hunger completely satisfied. The churchyard with its thickets of red roses is surrounded by a high wall of uneven stones, jutting up here and there a curious little sugar-loaf tower. The belltower, overgrown from top to bottom with ferns and bushes, stands some distance from the main edifice. Climbing the adobe staircase that winds inside to a somewhat colony of doves, one may enjoy a beautiful view of the surrounding country.

Being obliged to stop some days in this woven together, is propped and stayed overhead by a perfect labyrinth of crosspieces formed of small trees merely stripped of their bark. The two high, square apertures that serve for windows, show the enormous thickness of the walls and were once furnished with iron bars sisters and sweethearts kneel on the dirty women will the wide world over.

hung with rich hand-wrought lace, now tattered and yellow, in a large shrine gorgeous skirt of Japanese embroidery on Sorrows with seven silver-handled daggers sticking in her heart; and by her side is St. Joseph, looking the youngest of the party, in a splendid dressing-gown inwrought with gold. In grotesque inconit. Among them are two angels with tiny earth, are thrown on the heap, to the adwings, embroidered pantalettes reaching vantage of ridding the farm of many unwings, embroidered pantalettes reaching the tops of their white shoes, dresses of

white mustin and ribbon sasnes in Bolivia's national colors (red, yellow and post heap, is better preserved and its value Marseilles, France, in one year from the green) bound across their breasts. Among increased. As all the materials of a comwest coast of Africa nearly \$5,000,000 others equally peculiar is a figure of Christ mounted on a gaily comparisoned wooden donkey, dressed as a Spanish cavalier-sombrero, top-boots, rapier and all food. The compost heap, however, should Grower, -about to make his entry into Jerusalem. receive attention. It should be under On Palm Sunday this image is carried in On Palm Sunday this image is carried in procession through the streets of the town Though sufficient heat will be generated

Notwithstanding its store of solid silver, of which everybody appears to have for-gotten the value, the church-yard gate other mode.—Philadelphia Record. stands open night and day, and the door gate facing the plaza, is surrounded by a but for the most pare this moldering uxuriant garden of roses and orange trees. | monument of other days is neglected and

fallen into disuse except by Indians, who straggle in to say their prayers, has some in the rear of the church attracted F. and remarkable images. The one which seems me to the spot. We found a group of In- gooseberries and currants, black, red and remarkable images. cho, with bare feet protruding and bushy black hair falling over his shoulders. When laid, coffin-less in the grave, a corner of the blanket was spread over his face and the dirt shoveled on, while the bystanders howled and shrieked in excess of sorrow. When the cavity was nearly filled the shoveler jumped in and stamped the earth down with his feet to make all snug; then two or three Indians brought their ponchos full of large stones, which were loosely piled on top, and a poor little cross of wild cane, the arms tied on with a bit of string, was set up between the

This completed the interment, but the performance had hardly begun. If there is such a thing as "the luxury of grief," these lowly people enjoy it to the full and it is the only luxury that enters into their wretched lives. Such sobs and cries and groans I never heard as the women threw themselves on the ground in frenzy and the faces of the men were convulsed with feeling and streaming with tears. To be sure they were all more or less under the influence of native alcohol and probably had been for twenty-four hours or more, starch), besides gum and a peculiar subbut that is the regular funeral custom among the Quichuas and their way of showing respect to the dead.

It is also their custom when a person is believed to be dying to tie a cord tightly around his neck, with a stick in it, and then to twist the latter, a la garrotte, until way being a regular series of stairs cut in the last breath is forced out of the body. The explanation is that the devil stands their way step by step. When one learns by, ready to grab the departing soul and carry it down to purgatory; but by this choking process the soul is kept in for a That mistakes sometimes occur and a man have grown up to fine proportions, and

is made to die who otherwise wouldn't, lived to a good old age, without care or seems probable. crone in short dress of blue flannel, bare number which spring up annually is very ably won't do it. feet and gray hair braided down her back, small indeed. Nature is so lavish with was the object of universal condolence, together with the brothers and sisters. Work can be greatly supplemented by man. When the plants get a good start and are One after another would rush up and embrace them and relate some anecdote or incident in the life of him they mourned; whereupon the sobs and wails would break should be fastened to the stakes by strips out afresh. Suddenly it seemed to dawn of cloth, or some substance that will not influence on the yield. them. For a moment they appeared half ground around them being stirred every dazed and then most of them threw them- two or three weeks until the first of Sepselves on their knees at our feet, with out-stretched arms and imploring words, (in manure around the trees will answer the Quichua, which of course we do not under- same purpose as stirring the soil. The stand) addressing us as "Ma-ma," their trees must be watched during the growing Hence, if four stalks of corn in a hill do highest term of reverence, it having been season and injurious insects and borers the name of the Sun-god's wife, whom kept down. and no windows, a row of benches extend- their ancestors adored. What ideas were The whole shape of the tree should be flitting through their darkened minds I do not know; but the sight was too pitiful, and a great deal of injurious pruning will and being unable to say a word for their then be saved. A bud may be pinched off consolation we scattered among them every piece of coin we possessed and beat

a hasty retreat. capita), we hastened back to the schoolhouse and topped off with what the prowling dogs and boys had left of our repast.

Another interesting village in the Yun
Another interesting village in the Yun
Counter of alcohol circulated freely. Or course the injury done the tree growth.—Practical freely. Or course the injury done the tree growth.—Practical freely. Or course the injury done the tree growth.—Practical freely. Or course the injury done the tree growth.—Practical freely. Or course the injury done the tree growth.—Practical freely. Or course the injury done the tree growth.—Practical freely. Or course the injury done the tree growth.—Practical freely. Or course the injury done the tree growth.—Practical freely. Or course the injury done the tree growth.—Practical freely. Or course the injury done the tree growth.—Practical freely. Or course the injury done the tree growth.—Practical freely. Or course the injury done the tree growth.—Practical freely. Or course the injury done the tree growth.—Practical freely. Or course the injury done the inj

FARM AND ORCHARD.

THE COMPOST HEAP THE "SAVINGS BANK OF THE FARM."

of Fruits-Care of Young Trees Strawberry Experience-Peanut Oil-Farm Notes.

There is quite a difference between a compost heap and a manure heap. When turbed and exposed to all kinds of make myself rich in a few years. The weather, it suffers loss of fertilizing matter in many different ways; but the com- does not pay to take more than one crop. dangerous perch among the bells and a post heap is a veritable manufactory of The Wilson is a heavy bearer, but not fertilizer, and is more valuable for all pur- vigorous enough. I like the Crescent poses than manure from the stable. While the food and the management of the mavillage, your correspondent spent most of the food and the management of the ma-her time in the old church. Its inner nure gives it its value, the farmer is walls are blackened by time and leakage. limited to such amount as may be voided by his animals; but the compost heap opens a wider field for his operations by enabling him to make more manure than are produced yearly in the United States,

The filling of the pig-pen with large quantities of dirt, leaves or other litter does not really make manure, for the pig | Capable of practically different does not really make manure, for the pig | The oil of the peanut is regarded as equal which long since rusted away. Along cannot make something out of nothing. each side runs an adobe bench, much too He works and roots in the litter, mixing high and damp for comfort, but quite good it with the manure, and at the end of the enough for its purpose, as here the men year the farmer hauls away several loads sit at ease while their mothers, wives, of what he considers first-class manure, but he has secured no more real manure. but he has secured no more real manure floor praying for their ungrateful lords, as than the pig would have produced under any circumstances, whether he had litter Opposite the little round pulpit, which is reached by a flight of adobe stairs, and or not, and the mass is nothing more nor less than compost, but it will show as good said to yield nearly a gallon of oil. The results as any other kind of manure, bepainted blue and orange, hangs the bleed- that has preserved the manure and preing figure on the cross, in a short but vented loss of value. The making of compost is the accumulation of any and everypurple satin. Below stands the Mother of thing that can be added to the manure, all liquids entering into the heap, and nothing wasted.

The compost heap is really the "savings bank" of the farm, for it induces the farmer not only to accumulate but to save. gruity with the massive richness of the The weeds, feathers, blood from slaughtered silver altar are the tawdry images upon animals, soapsuds, night soil, and even sightly objects, while the manure from the white muslin and ribbon sashes in Bo- stable, which becomes a part of the com- in making soap. There was imported into post heap are fine, the farmer can more easily haul and spread the compost, and the plants will find it more available as teemed as food for cattle.—California Fruit with manure, and more plant food can be collected in this manner than from any THE ACIDS OF FRUITS.

that of the cherry, plum, apple and pear Fruit-Grower. from the malic a gooseberries and currants, black, red and ture of citric, malic and tartaric acids: the flavor of asparagus from tartaric acid, found also in the root of the marshmallow; and that of the cucumber, from a peculiar poisonous ingredient called fungin, which is found in all fungi, and is the cause of the cucumber being offensive to

some stomachs.

"It will be observed that rhubarb is the only fruit which contains binoxalate of potash in conjunction with an acid. It is like building a fire in the parlor stove on this ingredient which renders this fruit so the Fourth of July. wholesome at the early commencement of the summer, and this is one of the wise provisions of nature for supplying a blood purifier at a time when it is likely to be most needed. Beet roots owes its nutritious quality to about 9 per cent. of sugar which it contains, and its flavor to a peculiar substance containing nitrogen mixed with pectic acid. The carrot owes its fattening powers also to the sugar, and its flavor to a peculiar fatty oil; the horseradish derives its flavor and blistering power from a volatile acrid oil. The Jerusalem artichoke contains 141 per cent. of stance to which its flavor is owing; and lastly, garlic and the rest of the onion family, derive their peculiar odor from a yellowish, voliate, acrid oil; but they are nutritious from containing nearly half their weight of gummy and glutinous substances not yet clearly defined."

CARE OF YOUNG TREES. Very few of the young trees receive the proper care and attention after they have been planted until they have reached while and his Satanic majesty outwitted. sturdy maturity. Many magnificent trees forethought from man; but the proportion The mother of the deceased, an old of good trees that survive to the whole children of the necessaries, and you probher seeds that some must survive; but her upon them that two white women, with cut into the tree. After they are planted compassionate looks, were standing among thorough cultivation should be given, the

made during its first year or two of growth, with less loss to the tree than the pruning off of a large branch later in life. Very little of thumb pruning will be needed the An hour later I returned to the church- first year, but during the second and third yard to see how our dusky friends were it may be employed quite extensively. getting on with their funeral. They had The tree can thus be easily shaped withleft the grave and seated themselves under out any loss of vital force. Pruning will the shadow of the rose bushes in a circle then be necessary, however, to supplement on the ground. In the center was spread the thumb-pinching work. This will be a small cloth covered with boiled potatoes; but no one seemed disposed to eat and one desired to give the tree a noble, symmetafter another continued to relate something rical appearance. Wherever a false or he or she had known of the dead man in unimportant leader crosses a good branch. life, after the manner of an "experience or an incipient fork threatens the life and meeting" among our Methodist brethren, beauty of the tree, or a branch is found or showed some garment he had worn, or growing in the wrong direction, the thumb implement of labor he had used, while the or pruning-knife should be used as soon as tears and sobs went on unabated and the possible. The earlier in the life of the bottle of alcohol circulated freely. Of course tree that this work is done the less will be

A Genesee county (N. Y.) correspondplants, an old gentleman came along and stopped to watch us. Finally he said, Telephone 165. 127 J Street "You are not setting them right." I asked why. He said he was from a strawberry E. W. Bruening, Bookbinder, sation informed us that a kind of musical reunion was held at his house on Sunday evenings, in which his friends particia good deal. Then he showed us how. And Blank-Book Manufacturer, Taking a plant in the left hand he dug a No. 702 K Street, Sacramento. my6-tf Dealer in Chinese and Japanese jel6-tf

hole with his right, and as he put the plant in he gave it a shake that spread the roots out; then covered with earth. I hired him to set the rest. How they did grow! The rows were four feet apart, and by fall had just room enough to walk between them. They were mulched in spring with straw. It was a sight to see the berries when ready to pick; they literally covered the ground. I counted 114 berries on one plant of Wilson; the plantation yielded 168 bushels to the acre. It have beard of raising 200 to the services of the have heard of raising 200 to the acre, but it does not seem as though any more berries could hang on plants than were on these. I left the plants for another year manure is thrown on a heap, left undis- and set out a fresh piece, thinking I would next crop on the first piece was only 15 bushels. I have made up my mind that it

better.

From a book which has recently been published in New York on the peanut plant and its uses, we gather the following information regarding the making of oil from peanuts, and when it is remembered that about two million bushels of peanuts which are used for food alone, it looks as if the industry of peanut growing, which has proved so adaptable to California, is to sweet and olive oil, and may be employed for every purpose to which these are applied. This would at once give a largely consumed for culinary uses, in manufacturing and in the arts. A bushel of peanuts, twenty pounds in the hull, when subjected to hydraulic pressure, is cent, of the shelled kernels, though if heat be used a larger quantity of oil, but an in-ferior quality, is obtained. The best peanut oil is nearly liquid, with a faint agree-able odor and a bland taste, resembling that of olive oil. It is more limpid than olive oil and becomes quite thick when exposed to a temperature a few degrees be low the freezing point of water. During the late war peanut oil was extensively applied in the Southern machine shops, and was regarded as superior in its lubricating qualities to whale oil. For burning it is highly esteemed, but the chief use to

CUT DOWN THE WEEDS.

As you drive over the various counties and the people cast their palms before it, in full belief of some mysterious blessing. there is less risk of "fire-fanging" than in the State, you will see everywhere great weeds, and even around the door-yards and out-buildings of many of the ranches, the same thing is noticed. It certainly seems as if the farmers for the sake of looks, if not in the interests of agriculture, would 20 acres in fruits and vines; all fenced. George W. Johnson, in his "Chemistry go out and cut down these pests before an ancient wall with quaint arched gateway outlining the paseo, or public promenade, which used to be the scene of Sunday

and mutters a prayer before the splendid altar, or a bird flies in at the window to full acid of the rhubarb leaf arises from alone, will be a hundred times greater of the World," says, in describing the they mature seed. This would largely degaiety in Chirca's flourishing days. The beautiful old church, inclosed within a beautiful old church, inclosed within a wall as high as itself, with a huge wooden with a huge wooden with a huge wooden with a huge wooden small congregation of Cholos and Indians; lemon crange and other mails acid of the rhubarb leaf arises from the malic acid and bin-oxalate of potash which it contains; the acidity of the passing a law compelling every man, it lemon, orange and other species of the matters not how lazy he may be, to destroy genus citrus is caused by the abundance the weed pests of the thistle class which of citric acid which their juice contains; are found on his premises.—California

> FARM NOTES. Wire screens in the stable windows to eep out insects will enable tired horses to rest better at night.

Keep alfalfa closely cropped if the weeds are growing among it. In this manner the weeds will be killed, while the alfalfa becomes stronger.

The popularity of the Merino sheep is argely due to the fact that it is an active orager, and that a larger number can be kept together than of any other breed. If you must, or think you must, feed corn to the horses during the winter, do let up on the practice in summer. Feeding a horse corn in summer is a good deal

It does not pay to put the best fruit or vegetables on top and have the purchaser find something not so good when he reaches the bottom, as it makes him suspicious, the consequence being that the sale of good fruit is injured.

The price of the cow does not indicate her value as a producer. Gilt-edged butter is something that depends on how it is made. The cow gives the milk, but upon the management of the milk, cream and butter depends the quality.

There is never too much good butter on the market, but there is always a large supply of inferior butter. The prices are not regulated by the quantity so much as by the quality. Good butter sells at a high price at all seasons of the year. When beets, carrots or parsnips do not

appear to grow, though given every opportunity by manure and cultivation, the slow growth may be due to the plants being too close in the rows. Thinning out the plants just after a rain will be of advantage.

The Michigan Farmer says: "When you kick a cow just pause and think that you are kicking dollars out of your pocket; and when you pound her with the milk stool, that you are robbing your wife and

The cultivation given the corn crop when it is young is the most important.

It should not be overlooked that the plants are enemies to each other, as there is a struggle for existence when they are crowded together. All plants above the number required are weeds, and do more injury than foreign weeds, as plants of the same kind desire the same kind of food. not thrive well pull up one-half of them. The plant food in the soil will be more serviceable for a limited number of plants than for too many.

SONNET TO MY CIGAR.

hou cheery comfort of an overwrought brain, What potency lies wrapt within thy folds! What charm for care thy dreamy vapor holds! oothing the senses and scattering thought of pain.
But thou must burn thy influence to exha e

But thou must burn thy influence to exha e
As fragrance rises from the flower crushed,
And love is sweetest when the voice is hushed.
But like thy ashes so thy reveries fall!
Each cloud of magic smoke that slowly rose
Bore some imagining of thought untold
And left behind a sense of sweet repose.
But evanescent as thy wreath unrolled.
Fancies and dreams float on thy fleeting breath;
Ah, such is life, smoke, fragrance, ashes, death!

—T. O. Summers.

THE GREAT ENGLISH REMEDY, BEECHAM'S PILLS For Bilious and Nervous Disorders, 'Worth a Guinea a Box" but sold for 25 Cents, BY ALL DRUGGISTS.

GUTHRIE BROS., DRACTICAL PLUMBERS, STEAM AND GAS

And Blank-Book Manufacturer,



Four women, all told

The first told how much easier it was to wash with Pearline. She saved half her labor, and the work was better done. The second told how much longer the clothes lasted, since she'd used Pearline. The rubbing that wore them out wasn't necessary.

The next told how many things she did with it; she washed the kitchen floor, or the finest china-the most delicate lace, or the coarsest fabric. Whatever she did with it, she saved money by it.

The fourth told of the harmlessness of Pearline. She had used it for ten years, and she knew nothing that was washable could be hurt by it.

These are only four out of millions who use Pearline, but the others say the same things and more. Try it yourself; then you can tell about it.

Peddlers and some unscrupulous grocers will tell you Beware "this is as good as" or "the same as Pearline." grocer sends you something in place of Pearline, do the honest thing—send it back.

JAMES PYLE, New York.

REAL ESTATE. MIL.

We have left in our hands for sale by a gentleman who is going Fast, FOUR FINE IMPROVED FRUIT FARMS near main line of C. P. R. R., in Placer County, THE BANNER FRUIT COUNTY OF CALIFORNIA. CHRISTIANSON, DIERSSEN & CO.,

One of 160 Acres. With orchard and vineyard, good

house and barn; all fenced. One of 80 Acres,

One of 80 Acres.

One of 142 Acres.

Large house, small orchard; all fenced.

Also One of 160 Acres. Lying on two main roads. Fine for

subdivisions.

We will sell the above in small tracts, The above preperties can be bought, applied for within the NEXT SIXTY DAYS, with a payment on each place of ONLY \$250, balance in FIVE or TEN

YEARS, interest at 7 per cent., purchaser paving tax. Anyone wishing to make a good investment will do well to try one of these fine Farms, as they will more than PAY FOR THEMSELVES IN THREE YEARS. Why work for wages when such inducements are offered? such were never put before the public, so beware and CALL AT

ONCE AND GET A BARGAIN. We will

take the purchaser and show him each

Edwin K. Alsip & Co.,

place. APPLY TO

1015 Fourth Street, Sacramento, The oldest and largest Real Estate House

W. P. COLEMAN,

Real Estate Salesroom, 325 J street

\$5000 Eleventh and K streets. This is one of the best business locations in this city.

We also have 48x160 feet, with two stores always rented, near the new Postoffice site. We can give you this at a bargain. Elegant home, in one of the best locations, for sale cheap on account of owner leaving the city; full lot and on the corner; stable and all modern improvements. ASK TO SEE IT, AND FOR PRICE. 659.

 $$2100^{-80$ x160, corner Twenty-fourth

MONEY TO LOAN.

E. A. CROUCH.

THIS LIST

BEAT! HARD TO

\$1,200 -Fine high lot, 80x160, on O street, near Twenty-ninth.

\$3,009—Beautiful building lot, 80x160, northeast corner Eighteenth and G streets; this is a bargain. \$2,750—Full lot, 80x160, on one of the best \$2,750—Full lot, 80x160, on one of the best corners on J street.
\$2,500—A fine building lot southwest corner Twenty-fifth and I streets.
\$2,000—Fine high lot, 80x160, northeast corner Twenty-fourth and Q streets.
\$1,250—Fine building lot, extra high, 40x160, north side of Q street, between Seventeenth and Eighteenth.
\$2,500—Three high lots, 240x160, northeast corner Nineteenth and D streets; a speculation.

tion.

\$1.200-Nice high lot. 80x160, northwest corner Thirtieth and M streets.

\$2.000-Beautiful lot. 80x70, cast side Sixteenth street, between J and K, corner alley; three cottages can be built on this lot; will divide.

A. LEONARD & SON Real Estate & Insurance Agents.

1014 Fourth Street REMOVAL.

D.R. PINKHAM REMOVED HIS OFFICE to Fourth street—over Postoffice. Hours:
1 to 3 and 7 to 8 P. M. Residence, 818 Eighth street.

FRUITS, SHED, PROBUCE, ETC.

FIRE: FIRE: "THE PACIFIC"

STILL ON DECK.

A LTHOUGH UR FORMER QUARTERS, are still on deck. Having purchased the entire stock of Groceries of W. W. GRISSIM, 610 J street, we, on Monday, June 23d, opened at that place with a full and complete stock of Fine Groceries, Fruits, Vegetables,

Fish, Etc., Etc. Our former patrons and the public are invited give us a call. LARGE STOCK OF GOODS, slightly damaged by fire and water, we are selling at from 10 to 25 cents on the dollar. Respectfully,

"THE PACIFIC," 610 J Street. Adjoining the Chas. P. Nathan Company. je24-tf W. H. WOOD & CO.,

WHOLESALE DEALERS IN California and Oregon Produce and Fruit. POTATOES A SPECIALTY.

Nos. 117 to 125 J st., Sacramento. S. GERSON & CO., -WHOLESALE-

SACRAMENTO, CAL. P. O. Box 170. THE SACRAMENTO MARKET

CARRIES THE LARGEST ASSORTMENT OF luce, Fish, Poultry, Game, etc., \$ be found in the city. CURTIS BROS. & CO., 508, 310 and 312 K street, Sacramento Telephone 37. [tf] Postoffice Box 335.

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308, 310 and 312 K st., Sacramento. Telephone 37 Postoffice Box 385 + W. R. STRONG COMPANY, -WHOLESALE-

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BUGENE J. GREGORY. FRANK GREGORY. GREGORY BROS. CO., (Successors to GREGORY, BARNES & CO.)

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WHOLESALE DEALERS IN PRODUCE AND
Fruit. Full Stocks of Potatoes, Vegetables,
Green and Dried Fruits, Beans, Alfalfa, Butter,
Eggs, Cheese, Poultry, etc., always on hand.

Torders filled at Lowest Rates.

PATRONIZE Home Manufacturing!

MOHR & YOERK HAVE LATELY ERECTED MACHINERY, and are now putting up CANNED BEEF which they guarantee to be superior to any in the market. We use only SELECT MEATS, and all we ask of dealers and consumers is

GIVE IT A FAIR TRIAL!

As for our LARD, we challenge the world. It is FRESH AND PURE, and not adulterated, like most of the imported. Our SAUSAGES (of which we manufacture all kinds daily) are known to be ahead of any in the market. Our SMOKED MEATS-HAMS, BACON, DRIED BEEF, etc.-are branded

"BUREKA :"

Which we are proud to say has gained us quite

a reputation. With our complete facilities we

are able to MEET ALL COMPETITION. ENCOURAGE HOME INDUSTRY! And promote the general welfare of Sacramento. We also have a special CURE OF

keep in any climate. MOHR & YOERK, Nos. 1024 and 1026 J street, Sacramento.

CORNED BEEF, which is guaranteed to

MILLS & HAWK,

No. 301 J Street, Cor. Third, Sacramento. FOR SALE. SPLENDID FARM IN PLACER COUNTY. 280 ACRES-Partly improved; fenced; two

living springs) two-story house and other improvements. Land under ditch, situated 4 miles from three railroad towns, near one of the best improved ranches in the county. This place will be sold as a whole, or in small tracts. In either case, at a low price, with easy payments. No waste on this land. It is well worth the strenting of anyone desiring a well worth the strenting of anyone desiring a well worth the attention of anyone desir AGENCY UNION INSURANCE COMPANY

SPECIAL ANNOUNCEMENT.

THE CAPAY VALLEY LAND COMPANY IS offering the most fertile lands to be found in California, under the most favoring climatic condition for the prosecution of profitable fruit growing, in one of the earliest localities of California, upon terms which enable the purchaser of the land to pay for it out of its own product. THE CAPAY VALLEY LAND COMPANY will sell first class fruit land without the payment of any part of the principal, but by payment of interest only for five years, the principal payable at the end of five years, or sooner, at the option of the purchaser. Sales upon these terms are conditioned strictly and exclusively upon the improvement of the land purchased. In this way, the most desirable fruit land in California is offered to the non-capitalist classes, and in any quantity from one acre up to 260 canormia is offered to the non-capitalist classes, and in any quantity from one acre up to 260 acres. Apply to or address WM. H. MILLS, Agent of the Capay Valley Land Company, Fourth and Townsend streets, San Francisco, my21-tf&Su

A. MEISTER, and spring Wagens.

Carriages, Victorias, Phaetons, Buggies 910, 912, 914 Ninth Street. SACRAMENTO, CAL.

He Prides Himself on His Shrewdness and is Swindled in Fine

We were sitting in the smoking-room of an old transatlantic steamer. The wind sion House." was blowing great guns and the steamer

Style.

was rocking frightfully. We had been playing whist all day and everyone was tired out. Conversation had

become burdensome. Grim discontent was on every face. Suddenly the door opened and a little

man with an ulster down to his heels and an old military hat set rakishly over the left ear walked in. "Gott sei Dank!" cried Mr. Schmitz, a

German banker from Euffalo. "Here your jokes. I declare, we're almost on the | did it.' verge of despair. Um Himmelswillen,

"Boys," said the doctor, "let's have a punch. There's nothing like a good would talk about him and his sharpness. punch on a night like this. No, Herr Schmitz, no jokes to-night. I don't feel I'll tell you a tale of some London sharpers which will make your hair curl." The doctor lighted a fresh cigar, took

another sip of punch, and then went on: Have any of you ever been in Leadenmaker whose watches were famous the credit on you, sir." world over.

One dreary November morning there entered a man into his shop, whose loud dress and louder manner impressed the jeweler disagreeably. He looked at the swaggering fellow, sized him up in a jiffy, and tipping his clerks the wink to be extra careful, stepped forward and said in his sharpest tone, "Well, sir?"

The fellow was not a bit abashed. "Aw," he said in an unmistakable low cockney voice, "ye 'ave been very 'ighly recommended to me-fact is, I want to get about a thousan' puns" (meaning a thousand pounds) "worth of watches from you. I am going to the West Indies by to-morrow's steamer and I want to make this little hinvestment on me own haccount.' "Now, remember, me good friend," he added, laughingly, "my name is cash, cash, ye know. So I want no fancy prices, but everything first-class and bottom

the while, showed him his various styles, and in a very short time the fellow selected about a thousand pounds' worth of "Well," he said, "just hadd this up,

The jeweler, keeping a sharp lookout all

will ye, and let me see 'ow much we 'ave "Just £992 and 15 shillings," said the jeweler. "Very well; 'ere's a thousen puns. Just

wrap up the swag and gi' me change, will THE JEWELER WAS SHARP.

Aha, thought the jeweler, now comes the rub. I am up to you, my fine fellow. I bet the note is a forgery.
"You must excuse me," he said, after fumbling a little while at his safe, "but I can't change this note. Just sit down a few minutes and I'll send the boy over to

"Here, John, take this to the bank." And then in an undertone he added: "Just find out if the bill is good. Don't cash it; I have plenty of change here." The stranger calmly seated himself and quietly conversed with the jeweler about various indifferent topics.

In a few minutes the boy returned. "The note is perfectly good," he said

softly to his employer. The merchant was puzzled. Was it possible that he, one of the shrewdest men in Leadenhall street, could be mistaken? Has he sized up his man wrongly However, there was nothing else to be done. So he handed the man his change and the package of watches.

NUMBER TWO APPEARS.

He was just about to inquire by what steamer he was going to leave when the door opened and another if possible more loudly dressed individual, on whose countenance "swell mob man" was written in unmistakable letters, walked in.

He looked at the first fellow, and with out minding the jeweler, who watched him narrowly, he slapped him a thundering whack on the shoulders and cried out: "Hullo, Jack! what in God's name are

"Hullo, Joe! where in 'ell do you come from? I bought some watches here.' "The divil ye did! I am 'ere just on the same herrand. And what did you buy

watches for? "I am going to the West Indies." "By the holy poker, so am I. What

"The Jamaica." "Deuce take it all, so am I. Well, now me good fellow, just stay 'ere till I'm done. I don't want to carry the same stuff you do Just 'elp me select.'

"Of course I will. 'Ow much are you going to invest?" "Well, about a thousand puns." "Well, if that don't beat the hold 'Arry

I just got rid of a cool thousen' to tha bloated haristocrat there myself. But I'll stav, I'll stay. The jeweler by this time had become

thoroughly awake. He felt sure the coup was now coming, and he doubled his watch-With due care he displayed his goods, and the two fellows had soon selected

another thousand pounds' worth of Like number one, a thousand-pound note

was offered in payment by number two.

This time the jeweler felt sure that the note was a forgery.

TO THE BANK AGAIN. "I just told your friend," said he, "that fortable, gentlemen; the boy will be back in an instant." In a few minutes the boy returned, and again he muttered:

"The note is perfectly good."

hensible!

He handed the man his change and package and was still conversing with the West India travelers when suddenly the door was pushed open and a big, burly policeman bounced in. Yes, literally bounced in.

lows were sharpers. He nodded his head complacently as he looked on.

The fellows were remarkably good-natured, though thoroughly crestfallen. They did not offer the slightest resistance

"Not by a jug full," answered the policeman. "Know you and your gang too well. You shall have all the style you want, boys. I have a growler right outside the door, and ye shall be driven to the Man-

"And now, sir," he said, turning to the jeweler, "what have these fellows been doing here?"

IN THE HANDS OF THE LAW.

"Bought a thousand pounds' worth of with a £1,000 note." "Hold on! hold on!" cried the officer pulling out his pocketbook and hastily opening it. "No. 14,303, ain't it?" "Yes, yes," nodded the jeweler.

"And No. 73,809?" "To be sure," chuckled the merchant. "Both stolen from the Earl of Aberdeen. You'll remember that big burglary comes the doctor. Sit down, sit down, a few weeks ago, sir? It was the talk of

The jeweler's eyes fairly danced with vanity and gratified pride. How shrewd have pity on us and cheer us up, liebster he had been-how well he had sized these fellows up! He would come in as a witness in that celebrated case. All London "Well, I'll tell you what I will do, sir,' this as corpus delicti, as the barristers say, sir. And you yourself must come in half an hour to the Lord Mayor's office; we hall street, London? Well, right opposite shall require your testimony. sir. Here,' the Bank of England and about five min-scribbling a few words, "here is the name

The jeweler of course promised.

TO THE MANSION HOUSE. The men were marched down stairs by man seated himself opposite to them, tak-ing the watches in his lap, and all three The "Amateur Photographer's were driven off ostensibly to the Mansion

Half an hour later the jeweler presented himself full of pride at the Lord Mayor's office, but the two rogues and the pretended policeman failed to materialize. "Moral," concluded the doctor, laughingly, "don't be too smart."

A Cheyenne Incident.

A writer in the Forest and Stream reby Cheyennes, in the course of which this incident occurred: At last the Indians stopped firing and

we could not get a glimpse of them. Caveniss said, "Well, old woman, that us something to eat." cept that piece on the table, and that belongs to Dick. He has had nothing to eat since yesterday, and he fights as well on an empty stomach as you uns do on a full

one," remarked Mrs. Caveniss smoking.
"I'll get you some coffee and biscuit Marion said, "I'll go and get meat. I guess the Injuns is gone." Tige took off his big white hat and put

"I ain't afraid to," responded Marion, "and I can fix it so I won't get hit neither.'

"All right, get the meat then," said Mrs. C., "but I am afraid you will get shot, and we can't afford to lose a man." dummy and draw the enemies' fire. Caveniss and I were to return it, and Marion was to run to the milk house.
When he wanted to come back he was to put his hand out so that we could see it, and we wanted to come back he was to put his hand out so that we could see it, hand out so that we could see it, hand we wanted to come back he was to put his hand out so that we could see it, hand we wanted to come back he was to put his hand out so that we could see it, hand we wanted to come back he was to put his hand out so that we could see it, hand we wanted to come back he was to put his hand out so that we could see it, hand see it. and we were to go to firing while he ran for the house. He took only a butcher Catholic Church against the American knife. We drew their fire by exposing the dummy, and then we went to cracking the dummy, and then we went to cracking trations are largely by Thomas Nast. It is away at the smoke of the guns while he ran for the milk house. He got there assaults upon the Roman Church yet made. they made it very interesting for him.

He had a steak in one hand and a can of peaches in the other, and when he got into the house he said, with a horrified expression on his face, "I am shot in the expression on his face, "I am shot in the hand." He held up the peach can hand support of the charges made. California and then looked silly. One of the gentle red men had put a ball through the can,

VERSELETS.

For ten long years we quarreled, but With this our fighting's done; Two parties to a row must be, And now we twain are one.

Pere lies good Witticus, whose jests May joy in all his fellows' breasts. He scorned a tear; he loved a laugh! Who boasts a bitter epitaph

Why dost thou wear, Clarice, that diamond star When even they that nightly stud the skies n brilliance equal not, no, not by far, The jewels nature gave thee in thine eyes?

ROBERT BROWNING.

December 23, 1889. His feast of Life was rich—this life of ours: All human things 'neath yonder azure cope For him were deep in meaning, wide in hope. Nor those alone; above our brakes and bowers ad dance he saw of Genii scattering flowers Mad dance he saw of Genii scattering flowers.
His Fancy kept a kev strange gates to ope;
Became at will that quaint kaleidoscope
Which turns all shapes to patterns, then devours
The last to fashion new. His grasp was large:
He knew that, with the suffering heart of man
Compared, all matter-worlds but fill a span.
His Song had shafts that pierced a spirit-targe;
Its flight outsoared the agnostic poet-clan,
Faithful to humblest Song's implicit charge.
—Aubrey de Vere in Harper's Magazine.

No Land on Which the Sun Shines Possesses greater natural advantages than I haven't change enough in my safe. It is our own; but there are portions of the I haven't change enough in my safe. It is annoying, but if you'll kindly wait a great grain-bearing West and the fertile a portrait of Rabbi Solomon Schindler. South where atmospheric influences prejations of the property of a modern play by Hamlin Garland, and a portrait of Rabbi Solomon Schindler. Senator Hampton writes of "The Race" with the note. Just make yourself comsome degree, as places of residence. Heavy rainfalls and the overflow of great rivers, which upon their subsidence leave dank vegetation exposed to the rays of the sun, "The note is perfectly good."

The jeweler felt more astonished than ever. After all he had been mistaken in use some medicinal safeguard against the these two suspicious-looking characters scourge. The most popular is Hostetter's and his sharpness was at fault. He could Stomach Bitters, a preventive that has for scarcely believe it. His well-known over a third of a century afforded reliable shrewdness, his knowledge of human nature, needed correction. Incompre-

The jeweler chuckled to himself and into the colder, thus alternately taking on bers are for sale at \$1 each by the Bancroft

NEW PUBLICATIONS.

In the "North American Review" for July, Right Honorable Arthur J. Balfour "Dem hard luck, Joe," said John Halloran, "and just when we was off for the West Indies, too. Well, say, officer, you ain't a-going to drag us through the streets like this, are ye?"

"Not by a jug full," answered the policethe Family," and Sir Charles Dilke answers criticisms made on his work, "Problems of Greater Britain." Commodore Elbridge T. Gerry has a paper on "The Children of the Stage." A valuable contribution is that of Hon. Chauncey M. Depew on "Railway Men in Politics." Speaker Reed writes on "Contested Elections." The discussion as to the relative merits of protection and free trade which has been so fully and so ship trade which has been so fully and so ably participated in by Messrs. Gladstone, Blaine, Mills, McKinley, Breckinridge and others is summed up in an exhaustive paper by watches each of them, and paid me each with a £1,000 note."

Andrew Carnegie; the Prince of Wales, his relations to English society and English Government, his personality and his functhe steamship companies are not to blame for gambling on ocean steamers: an impressive statement as to the armament of Europe by James M. Hubbard appears, and constitutional bugaboo, by Edward Stanwood. The "Pacific National Guardsman" (C.

H. Leadbetter, Jr. & Co , Sacramento) for June appeared at the close of that month. The number is one throwing much more Schmitz, no jokes to-night. I don't feel said the officer. "Just hand me them two noem, "The Last Benediction," a paper on in the humor for them. But if you like £1,000. Thank you, sir; and let your "State Camp Grounds," by Major Cutter, "State Camp Grounds," by Major Cutler, | young man go out with me and take the suggesting the need for a regular camp for watches to the cab. We shall need all the use of the N. G. C. "History of California Volunteers During the Civil War,' is the first of a valuable and very interest-ing work by Adjutant-General R. H. Orton. "How a Russian Officer Rode to the Exthe Bank of England and about five minutes' walk from the Mansion House, where the Lord Mayor lives, there was in 1879 the shop of an enormously wealthy watchmaker whose watches were famous the condition would be shall require your testimony. Sir. Here, scribbling a few words, "here is the name of the case, sir, and that's me own name and number. Don't fail to come. This is a very important catch and will reflect full of interest. The editorial treats of the case, sir, and that's me own name and number. Don't fail to come. This is a very important catch and will reflect full of interest. The editorial treats of topics of interest to the National Guard and is forcible, clear and to the point. A song by J. N. E. Wilson, a chapter of queries and answers and a chapter of Guardsman news notes close a very attractive number. the policeman, the clerk with the two As a supplement the magazine presents a packages brought up the rear; the men complete roster of the officers of the Na-were bundled into the cab. The police-

> The "Amateur Photographer's Hand-Book" (Chicago, the John Wilkinson Co.; San Francisco, Sam C. Partridge), is certainly a complete work. Even those not skilled in photography can understand how clear and patient Arthur Hope is in his text. The various processes are described clearly and in detail, making it easy for anyone to produce fine work. It contains the latest and best methods of developing and printing. The chapters on blue prints, printing on plain paper and ornamental photography, are notably of value. The lates the experience of a family besieged work is not the organ of any manufacturer or dealer, but is solely for the instruction and profit of those to whom it is addressed. It is not padded with useless and worn-out stuff which no one cares to read, but tells exactly what all wish to know, and tells it was a close call, but I am hungry, so get us as we examine it. Few prints are more beautiful than blue prints, yet they are not "All the meat is in the milk house, ex- extensively made because the process of preparing paper to give a rich and brilliant blue has never been correctly described. Mr. Hope here gives away the process, and this will alone secure for his book a large

sale. "The Wind of Destiny" is a charming novel by Arthur Sherburne Hardey. When for children. Its illustration first published the New York Times declared that "among the novels of the time, 'The Wind of Destiny' will achieve higher eminence the more it is read and the more before the open door on a stick for a re- its merits are weighed. If there be any ply, and a dozen bullets hit around it in a that is abler, there surely is none that pensecond. "Do ye want to go out there, etrates further into the mysteries of human value. (Wm. C. Conant, New York.)

Bud?" he asked with a wolfish grin. lives and the secrets of human hearts, or The "Pacific Educational Journal" that will more profoundly move human bearts." It is issued by Houghton, Mifflin complement of school news, essays, les-& Co., Boston and New York, as one of the Riverside Paper Series. Of the same series is "A Marsh Island," by Sarah Orne Jewett, who is recognized as peculiarly the novelist of New England life, scenery and charac-Marion without reply proceeded to make up a man with a shirt, a pair of overalls and his hat. Then he unfolded his plan to us. Tige was to shove out the most famous novel. It abounds in those

felicitous descriptions of persons and scenes. without a scratch, but when his hand came It charges a deep, methodical conspiracy to up and we showed the doll again, Lo overthrow free schools, usurp the functions out of bed with the fullest confidence of wouldn't shoot, and when Marion started of the State and make the Catholic religion saving myself. See here a minute."

not touching him at all, and when the juice ran into his hand he thought it was blood. We joked him a little, but saw he was mortified and Mrs. Caveniss proceeded to get dinner.

The numbers of "The Living Age for June 28th and July 5th contain: "Greater Britain," Quarterly; "The Great Equatorial Forest of Africa" and "A Glance at Contemporary Greece," Fortnightly; "The Law in 1847 and the Law in 1889" and "Brought in 1847 and the Law in 1847 and the The numbers of "The Living Age" for Back from Elysium," Contemporary;
"Great and Big," National; "Life in Damascus," Cornhill; "Characteristics of Russian
Literature" and "The Romance of History," Temple Bar; "Across the Cordillera from Chile to Buencs Ayres," Gentleman's,
"On the Character of Nero," Macmillan,
"A Nordfjord Wedding," Leisure Hour, 'The Horses of the Pampas' and "Kaffir Humor," Time; "Court Functions," Murray's; "Notes of a Pilgrimage," Spectator; with installments of "Marcia" and "Without Benefit of Clergy," and poetry. Littell

& Co., Boston. the Alden "Manifold Cyclopedia," is of interest not only on account of the great value of its contents, but also because it marks the completion of the first half of this important work. These twenty volumes make a goodly library. They are wonderfully comprehensive, clear in their treatment of topics, and are in a remark-ably convenient form for use. The com-plete work of forty volumes will be simply invaluable. The range of the present vol-ume is from Infant to Joppa. The ex-tremely low price places within easy reach furnishing raw material with the loom of the reading public this Cyclopedia, that shall weave the finest American which of all works of the kind is much silks. White mulberry trees are grown in the best adapted to their needs. Alden, New York. (Garretson, Cox & Co., New

York, Chicago and Atlanta.) The "Arena" for July has the full text Problem." Rev. Dr. Martyn of "Christianity vs. Christianity," Junius Henri Browne of "Physical and Moral Diseases," E. S. Huntington of "Thought as Force,"
O. B. Frothingham contributes a paper entitled "Why I Oppose Woman Suffrage."
Six writers of prominence discuss the case of Dr. Reid, the spiritualist, convicted of fraud in a United States Court. General Wright treats of the "Abuse of Eulogistic Resolutions." Frances E. Willard, Charles Halsey Moore and K. Hardy contribute articles. The number is, altogether, a superior one. (Arena Publishing Company, Boston.)

Of the papers of the American Histor-West India travelers when suddenly the door was pushed open and a big, burly policeman bounced in. Yes, literally bounced in.

He laid his strong hands on both men. "Jack Halloran," he said, "and Joe Winterbottom, I arrest you in the name of the Queen. Steady, now, my men, and no fuss, if you please. The game is up. I have plenty of help outside. So just let me put these little ornaments on your wirsts, and the quicker you are about it the better all around."

The jeweler chuckled to himself and interpended and fordlying medicine as they are by no other preparation in use. Use it, and abandon impure medicine as they are by no other preparation in use. Use it, and abandon impure medicine as they are by no other preparation in use. Use it, and abandon impure medicine as they are by no other preparation in use. Use it, and abandon impure medicine as they are by no other preparation in use. Use it, and abandon impure medicine as they are by no other preparation in use. Use it, and abandon impure medicine as they are by no other preparation in use. Use it, and abandon impure medicine as they are by no other preparation in use. Use it, and abandon impure medicine as they are by no other preparation in use. Use it, and abandon impure medicine as they are by no other preparation in use. Use it, and abandon impure medicine as they are by no other preparation in use. Use it, and abandon impure medicine as they are to not in use. Use it, and abandon impure medicine as they are to not in use. Use it, and abandon impure medicine as they are to not in use. Use it, and abandon impure medicine as they are to not in use. Use it, and abandon impure medicine as they are to not in use. Use it, and abandon impure medicine as they are to not in use. Use it, and abandon impure medicine as they are to not in use. Use it, and abandon impure medicine as they are to not in use. Use it, and abandon impure medicine as they are to not in use. Use it, and abandon impure medicine as they are to not in use. Use it, and abandon impure medicine

title. The wit is quite up to the standard Shillaber made famous years ago. Ike and Dame Partington are presented as life-like as ever, and their adventures are recorded on new lines in the same inimitable spirit of humor as of old.

"Harper's Weekly" for July 2d has, as ket," by Julian Ralph; "The Navajo Indi-ans;" "The Nile Sources and the African Problem," by Colonel C. Chaille-Long. It tions are touched off in a paper by Justin McCarthy, M. P. There are the "Notes and Comments" among which will be found an article by Captain Parsell, who, contrary to Captain Kennedy, thinks that Of the elegant Knickerbocker Nuggets

series (G. P. Putnam's Sons, New York; the Bancroft Company, San Francisco) "The Sayings of Poor Richard." It is like mein lieber freund, and tell us some of all London, and them's the fellows that a clever criticism of certain statesmen and its predecessors, an elegant book, and the politicians, to whom the Constitution is a series will certainly adorn the best library standard literature.

care and thought in its preparation than the initial number (May). There is a poem, "The Last Benediction," a paper on "The Rowing Tank in the Yale Univergence in Ladies' Home Journal. sity Gymnasium;" "How to Train a Boy's Boat Club," by Walter B. Peet; and the usual departments. "Instruction in Drawing in Primary and

ntermediate Schools," is a critical review of the Prang Course in Form, by Dr. Arnold Dodel, with an introduction by Louis ture and history. Miss Austen, for in-Prang. It is a translation from the "Pæda- stance, played cricket and made the gogium" of Leipsic, for April, and is worthy of examination by all teachers and students in designing. "Who Made the New Testament?" is a pamphlet by H. L. Hastings, editor of The

hristian, Boston, who was also editor of the Anti Infidet Library, a monthly publication, in which the pamphlet first appeared. It is a strong defense of the authenticity of the books of the New Testament. "Public Opinion," (Washington and New York Public Opinion Company) continues to present the current thought of

American journals on both sides of all leading questions. It is unquestionably one of the most valuable publications of the age and is simply invaluable to newspaper "Practical Electricity" for July 1st, (Boson), contains several interesting papers on

simple storage batteries, on electrical cars, engine governors, and notes of electrical progress. It is freely illustrated, and is noteworthy for its bold and intelligent editorial criticism. The "Electrical World," for July 5th, is a very full large quarto, and, as heretofore, is profusely illustrated and rich in text for electricians. One notable article is upon

the Edison underground tube system. (167-177 "Times" Building, New York.) "Babyhood" for July, (New York and London), is replete with matter of deep inerest to those having the care of younger children. The paper by Mrs, Dr. Brown on "The Baby's Mind," ought to be read by every parent in the land.

"Our Little Ones and the Nursery" for July (Russell Publishing Company, Boston), is, as usual, full of attractive features than usually spirited and full of humor. The "Sanitary Era" for June is rich in matter for sanitarians, citizens generally, invalids and nurses. The article on puri-fied water is notably of high scientific The "Pacific Educational Journal" for July (San Francisco) contains the usual

sons, examples and reviews. HIS FIRE ESCAPE.

It Was All Right, But he Was Too Scared to Use it. as I was unlocking the door about 10 clock at night he came down the hall

"Well, have you located 'em?" "What?"

"The fire escapes." "No. I never attend to such things."
"You don't? Well, you are in for a basting some night. I never go to bed n a hotel until after I have located every stairway and fire escape. If there was to be an alarm here to-night I could jump And he took me into his room and produced from his trunk a fire escape made

of ropes, and explained: "Should I happen to be cut off from the stairs or escapes here is my other chance. I catch this hook on the window sill, so; throw the rope out, so; and I can lower

myself fifty feet in forty seconds.' We had been in bed about two hours when I was awakened by the odor of smoke, and was hardly on my feet when a gong sounded and there were shouts of "Fire!" The smoke was so thin that I knew the danger was yet far off and began dressing. While so engaged I heard the and accept no other. drummer cantering up and down the hall shouting "Fire!" at the top of his voice. When I finally got out I found him jammed into a linen closet half way down the hall and crying like a child. His rope escape hung on the wire work of the elevator, and he had made a bundle of his clothes and flung them over a transom into another room. The fire was out by the time I got dressed, and when the The appearance of the twelfth volume of the people, reached our hall the drummer clasped him around the neck and shouted:
"Say! say! Show me the way down

stairs and I'll give you a million dollarsyes, twenty millions !" Silk-Culture. The American silk industry is fast looming up as an important factor in our national prosperity. It is to be hoped that the day is not far distant when the all parts of Italy. For a long period the Italian silk factories, with their dexterous female operatives, supplied the wants of Europe until the French became formidable rivals. At present there are in France

about 120,000 acres which are planted with mulberry trees. The silk industry made Lyons the second city in the country. Shortly before the revolution it contained 80,000 operatives, working at 18,000 looms. Although at the end of the revolution period the city counted only 2,000 looms, their number rose so rapidly that in 1873 there were 120,000 in full activity, and the goods exported represented \$85,-000,000 The marvelous growth, however, of silk manufacture in other parts of Europe during recent years has been very prejudicial to the trade of Lyons, the competition of Germany and England being especially severe. Germany possesses nov ical Association we have from G. P. Put-nam's Sons, New York and London, the employ as many as 3,000 looms. The an-

THROAT diseases commence with a cold, JOHN F. BRONNER

actually rubbed his hands in high glee.

After all he had been right and these fel
The population of Spain has in a pount of the colder, thus alternately taking on a packet of moisture and freezing it around the neucleus or heart.

Company, San Francisco.

"Harper's Bazar" for July 3d has as a about 1,000,000 in thirteen years. The population of Spain has increased

full-page illustration: "None so Deaf as Those Who Won't Hear," and as leading papers: "An American Woman's First Season in London," by Elizabeth Bisland; "Heidelberg Castle," by Beatrice Cameron; "Women and Men," by Thomas Wentworth Higginson; "Three Meals a Day," by Christine Terhune Herrick; "The Werchant Princess" a noem by Richard S.

**Bummer Literary Poison.*

Almost every one starting off for the summer takes some reading matter. It is a book out of the library or off the book-stand, or bought of the boy hawking books through the cars. I really believe there is more trash read among the intelligent classes in July and August then in all the Merchant Princess," a poem by Richard S. classes in July and August than in all the Spofford; "New York Fashions," and other ten months of the year. Men and "Paris Fashions," by Emmeline Raymond. women who at home would not be satisfied "Mrs. Partington's New Grip-Sack" is with a book that was not really sensible one of the "Red Cover Series," No. 85, pub-lished by J. S. Ogilvie, New York. Its trees reading books the index of which contents are sufficiently indicated by its would make them blush if they knew that you knew what the book was. "Oh," they say, "you must have intellectual recrea-tion." Yes, there is no need that you take into a watering-place "Hamilton's Metaphysics" or some ponderous discourse on the eternal decrees or "Faraday's Philosoleading articles: "Reciprocity with South America;" "The Brazilian Constitution;" are good. You might as well say, "I pro"The Silver Bill;" "A Great London Marpose now to give a little rest to my digest. pose now to give a little rest to my digestive organs, and instead of eating heavy meat and vegetables, I will for a little while take lighter food-a little strychnine and a few grains of ratsbane." Literary poison in August is as bad as literary poison in December. Mark that. Do not let the vermin of a corrupt printing press jump and crawl into your Saratoga trunk or White Mountain valise. Are there not good books that are easy to read-books of entertaining travel, books of congenial shelves of the world, as it is at once attract- history, books of pure fun, books of poetry, ve and an admirably selected collection of ringing with merry canto, books of fine engraving, books that will rest the mind "Harper's Young People" for July 8th, has "A Boy's Town," by William Dean Howells; "Those Hazel Packets," by William Dean between this and the day of your death

> Cricket is becoming a popular pastime among English women, who defend themselves from any charge of oddity by referring to women cricketers in English litera-

stores the color to gray hair ; promotes a fresh and vigorous growth; prevents the formation of dandruff; makes the hair soft and silken; and imparts a delicate but lasting perfume. "Several months

ago my hair com-menced falling out, and in a few weeks my head was almost hald. I tried many medies, but they did no good. I final-bought a bottle of Ayer's Hair Vigor, and, after using only a part of the contents, my head was covered with a heavy growth of hair. I recommend your preparation as the best in the world."—T. Munday, Sharon Grove, Ky. "I have used Ayer's Hair Vigor for a number of years, and it has always given me satisfaction. It is an excellent dressing, prevents the hair from turning

gray, insures its vigorous growth, and keeps the scalp white and clean."— Mary A. Jackson, Salem, Mass. "I have used Ayer's Hair Vigor for promoting the growth of the hair, and think it unequaled. For restoring the hair to its original color, and for a dressing, it cannot be surpassed."—Mrs. Geo. La Fever, Eaton Rapids, Mich.

"Ayer's Hair Vigor is a most excel-lent preparation for the hair. I speak of it from my own experience. Its use promotes the growth of new hair and makes it glossy and soft. The Vigor is also a cure for dandruff."-J. W. Bowen, Editor "Enquirer," McArthur, Ohio. "I have used Ayer's Hair Vigor for the past two years, and found it all it is represented to be. It restores the natu-ral color to gray hair, causes the hair to grow freely, and keeps it soft and pliant."—Mrs. M. V. Day, Cohoes, N. Y. "My father, at about the age of fifty, lost all the hair from the top of his head. After one month's trial of Ayer's Hair Vigor the hair began coming, and, in three months, he had a fine growth of hair of the natural color."-P. J. Cullen, Saratoga Springs, N. Y.

Ayer's Hair Vigor,

Dr. J. C. Ayer & Co., Lowell, Mass. Sold by Druggists and Perfumers.

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CONSUMERS OF COAL OIL. YOUR LAMPS WILL NOT EXPLODE IF

Extra Star" Kerosene Because it is full 150° fire test, and

Absolutely Safe. Every can is stamped and labeled with the name and trade mark of the manufacturers' agents, who fully guarantee its quality and fire test to be as represented. Sole Agent for the SOLID IRON-FRAME MATH-Ask your Grocer for "EXTRA STAR"

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State Fair, 1890—Pavilion Privileges.

THE STATE FAIR OPENS SEPTEMBER 8th, and continues two weeks. Separate bids for the following privileges will be received at the Secretary's office

Until 10 A. M. July 21st: The exclusive right to sell Ice-Cream and Soda Water; the exclusive right to sell Candy; the exclusive right to sell Cider. Sarsaparilla and Iron and Lemonade; the exclusive right to sell Popcorn; the exclusive right to keep Restau-

rant.

No Bar privileges are let, nor will intoxicating beverages be allowed in the building.

All bids must be for separate rights, as scheduled above. No lump bids will be received. The right is reserved to reject any or all bids. All bids must be accompanied by a certified check or the cash covering amount bid, without which the bid will not be accepted.

For further information apply to the Secretary.

CHRISTOPHER GREEN, President.

EDWIN F. SMITH, Secretary.

jy8-td

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e cough or over-fatiguing the voice. These symptoms, which if neglected often result Liquors, Cigars. Country orders solicited. Cor Fifteenth and L sts. Telephone No 10. ap21-ly HORSES FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE.

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Length, 30 miles. Width, 15 to 18 miles. More than 1,200 feet higher than the tops of the highest New Eugland peaks. THE IDEAL RESORT

A PLACE FOR REST AND RECREATION.
A Removed from the skurry and bustle incident to populous summering places. Pure mountainous, resinous, exhilarating, healthmountainous, resinous, exhilarating, health-giving atmosphere. Pleasure boating by row-ing, sailing or steam launch. Trout fishing in deep water or in dancing, babbling brooks, amid cascades and bubbling rapids. The rarest combination of marine and mountain advant-ages. Variety and picturesqueness of scenery unexampled. All within the capacity of lim-ited means, yet selected by wealth as superior. Quickly, cheaply and easily accessible.

How to Reach Taboe. Central Pacific Railroad to Truckee; break fast at Stewart McKay's Railroad Hotel; Moody's

Excursion Rates from Sacramento. To Tahoe City and return, \$13 50; to Taho City, around the lake and return, \$16 50; to Tahoe City, around the lake, to Glenbrook, and return via Carson City and Reno, \$17 50; from Fruckee to Tahoe City, around the lake and return, \$7.

One Day Trip for Overland Passengers. EAST BOUND—From Truckee to Tahoe City, around west shore to Glenbrook, to Carson, to Reno, \$6.

West Bound—From Reno to Carson, Glen brook, the lake, Tahoe City and Truckee, \$6.

Truckee to Tahoe City and return, \$4.

je20-3m&Su,w

ALLEN'S SPRINGS S LOCATED IN ONE OF THE most beautiful canyons in take county, with four of the pest varieties of mineral water. Hotel rates reasonable tages for rent. Daily mail Springs are reached by rail arrow-gauge, thence by stage connection me day. [3m] D. J. STEVENS, Manager.

Thicker and More of It. THE FOLLOWING IS TAKEN FROM THE New York Musical Courier, one of the largest and most responsible of the leading usical papers in the United States: "Among the incorporators of the Mathushek & Son concern we find Charles Jacobs as Treasurer, and his brother Albert (we believe that is his name) Secretary, these being the important places in the company. This signifies that Jacob Brothers will 'run' the Mathushek & Son Company, and for no o her reason than to trade on the name of the Mathushek Company of New Hayen.

on the name of the Mathushek Company of New Haven.

"It is nothing less than an attempt to do with the Mathushek name what Jacob Brothers intended to do with the Lindeman name—a game that was foiled by the Musical Courier.

"Now, let us watch these Mathushek & Son pianos and see if they are not Jacob Brothers' pianos simply stenciled. Editors of the stencil and Kimbali music trade press, please call on Jacob Brothers, but don't all go at once."—
From M. Y. Musical Courier, May 13, 1890.

We conv. the above that the general public We copy the above that the general public may get an insight into the methods adopted by unscrupulous persons in the bogus piano busi-JOHN F. COOPER,

USHEK COMPANY'S PIANOS, of New Haven Connecticut. je21-tf&Su,w Whittier, Fuller & Co., Pianos-The Genuine Mathushek

A. C. SHAW & CO., 1023 EIGHTH ST , SACRAMENTO, Branch Agency for World-Renowned

KNABE and CONOVER BROS PIANOS.

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AND CROP HOUSE, 616 K street. Open
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my13-tf ADAM DAMM, Proprietor. PACIFIC HOTEL. Corner K and Fifth streets, Sacramente, CENTRALLY LOCATED AND CONVENIENT to all places of amusement. The best family hotel in the city. The Table always supplied with the best the market affords. Street Care

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DAILY RECORD-UNION

JULY 12, 1890 SATURDAY..

ISSUED BY THE SACRAMENTO PUBLISHING COMPANY Office, Third Street, between J and K

THE DAILY RECORD-UNION. Published six days in each week, with Double Sheet on Saturdays, and THE SUNDAY UNION,

Published every Sunday morning, making splendid seven-day paper.

Subscribers served by Carriers at FIFTEEN
CENTS per week. In all interior cities and towns
the paper can be had of the principal Periodical
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The readers of the RECORD-UNION leaving the city for the heated term can have the paper sent to their address for 65 cents per month, postage

San Francisco Agencies.

This paper is for sale at the following places:

"P. Fisher's, room 21, Merchants' Exchange,
alliforms street; the principal News Stands
and Hotels, and at the Market-street Ferry.

Also, for sale on all Trains leaving and
coming into Sacramento. A JUDICIAL OUTRAGE. Professor Buchanan, Rev. Dr. Savage, A B. Richmond, Hugh O. Pentecost, Hudson Tuttle and L. V. Moulton, as well as the

editor, B.O. Flower, earnestly, convincingly and indignantly protest in the Arena for July against the ruling of the United States Courts in the case of Dr. Reid, the spiritualist. They take the position, and we citizenship.

has peculiar psychometric and clairvoyant at the stake and lashing of the insane at powers. Just what is their cause and the whipping post. origin he does not affirm, but permits it to be believed that they are spiritual. Among his tests were that of reading correct answers. For this service he far as one feature is concerned—the excharged a small fee. He received the plosion of fire-crackers and bombs upon the United States mails. He was indicted fraud and was tried by a United States Court in Michigan, and on conviction appealed to the Circuit Court, which affirmed

the decision of the Court below. On this trial the principal witnesses thing as spirit communication with mor- day of unrest and nervous anxiety. tals; that there is no precedent for such a All this is done, simply to enable boys thing; that it would be an outrage upon and some men to explode fire-crackers and law to permit such testimony as was of- bombs, and throw the burning debris

Court to demonstrate his powers and to sick, the frightening of horses and the read and answer any letter the Judge blowing out of eyes and the disfiguring of might take from his pocket and hold countenances, may all be cast out of the sealed in his hand. He offered that proof calculation, but are nevertheless imporin answer to the charge that he had de- tant elements in it. The question refrauded by "pretending" to read sealed mains, then, "Is the explosion of fire-

The Court refused the offer, declaring that it was ridiculous, impossible, and proper celebration of the national holicharged Reid with assuming a Divine gift day? Is it denying young or old America possessed by no one else. Counsel con- any desirable privilege, any lesson in tended with the Court that the best evi- patriotism, or any instruction in Amerdence of which a case in its nature is susceptible, should be produced, and that a license of shooting Chinese crackers and demonstration was the best evidence: that | other explosives, that leave behind them not a single witness had testified that he had been defrauded; that the offer to erty and renders life a torture to the very prove by forty witnesses that the claim of many?" Reid was true, was a legitimate offer. To all this the Court replied that any claim to unusual, apparently superhuman power, to better regulation in this matter. It is and to spirit converse, was outrageous, in not necessary that the national holiday defiance of precedent, and would not be shall be celebrated with the racket and

The action of the Court was "outrageous;" it was subversive of the liberty of the citizen; it was a dangerous assault upon the most vital principle of human freedom; it strikes at the very root and foundation of self-government. Whatever the powers of Reid may be; whether he is aided by spiritual influences, or is possessed of mental vision beyond the general knowledge or experience of men: whether he is mind-reader, psychometrica fraud, a hypnotic, clairvoyant or the devil, makes no sort of difference whatever; cuts no figure in the case of any character whatever, He was on trial for be and should be celebrated in a manner a great good has been accomplished by an alleged crime; he enjoyed the presump- less noisy, and that will not imperil life high license. The public revenue has

tion of innocence. Now his right to be heard in his own defense was undeniable, in justice; but when the Court, upon the basis of its own prejudices, beliefs and traditions, refused him the right to prove that he could do genuinely what he was charged with doing fraudulently, and cut him off from a sacred right and reduced him to the pitiful heard in his own defense, it practically declared, as Mr. Richmond has well put it.

to do so?

would read interrogatories in sealed en- holders. velopes. He was charged with a false

If an Edison thirty years ago har will be easy to enforce the prohibition of nounced that for \$1 he would send | mail the law. The public squares and open instruction that would enable o' re in San spaces can be set apart for those who wish Francisco to speak to anothe in Sacra- to manifest their enthusiasm by such mento clearly and distinctly and to re- methods as we have been treating and ceive replies, the prejudice, knowledge these spaces are numerous and widely disand precedents of any Court would have tributed in Sacramento. There they can justified it in prouncing it "a ridiculous indulge to their hearts' content, and will claim, in defiance of precedent and con- harm none but themselves. There are trary to human re ason," to use the words some cities in the Union, we believe, of the Court in t'ne Reid case. But sup- where just such a regulation is enforced. pose that sam e Edison, on trial for his While there may be some who will exfreedom and his good name, had said: "Your Honor, my claim is contrary that it will be cruel to deprive "Young to preceder t, because science is pregressive America" of his "sport," in their hearts and precedent is stationary. But it is not citizens know we speak truly, when we de- President, the people choosing the electors contrary to human reason, if I can show clare that the game is not worth the you by demonstration that it is simply in advance of general human knowledge. If results. Nor is it true that we would deyour honor will permit, I will place in prive Young America of any legitimate your hands and of the jurors a wire and an instrument. The Sheriff with the other and explode his missiles at will, and put out end of the wire and a similar instrument shall retire many miles, and he shall at that distance converse with you and the jurors and each shall recognize the other's

What would have been the verdict of mankind if the Court in reply had said: 'Sir, what you offer to do is impossible; I will not permit such a ridiculous attempt at demonstration. It is in defiance of precedent, contrary to human wisdom, and opposed to the rules of evidence."

Yet this is precisely the position of United States Court in the case of the man Reid, and because it is error, wrong and assault upon the liberty of the citizen, think correctly, that the decisions are Reid to-day languishes in prison, the vicdirect assaults imperiling the liberty of tim of judicial outrage, prejudice and intolerance no less shameful than beliefs Reid is a spiritualist; he claims that he that once justified the burning of witches

AND NOW FOR A REFORM.

The celebration of the fourth day of sealed letters and giving intelligent and July is conducted in defiance of law so letters and returned the replies through the streets and in the alleys and lots. For some inscrutable reason the authorities all for using the postal service to perpetrate over the State on that day close their eyes and ears to the infractions of the law. Now, it is worth while to consider if we are justified in such procedure. We think that sensible people, after a little thought upon the subject, will arrive at against him were those who claimed that the conclusion that it is a very unwise two years previously Reid had confessed thing to do, this winking at the violation to them that his test was a trick and a of the law in the matter of exploding fraud. In his defense he offered forty wit- crackers and bombs. We'maintain a fire nesses to prove that he did actually and department at heavy expense; a fire beyond all possibility of fraud just what he service water-pressure system at about claimed to be able to accomplish. The equal cost, and we pay heavily for insur-Court refused to allow him to introduce ance. On the fourth day of July we put such testimony, on the ground that it was an extra strain upon both departments. out of all reason that he could do anything pull out our policies and see to it that that he claimed: that any evidence of they are alive and safe. Then we prosupernaturalism could not be heard by the ceed to attach the garden hose, fill barrels Court or jury; that the Court knew and and buckets, wet down the home premall knew that there could be no such ises, nail up gratings, and prepare for a

where they will. The discomfort to the The defendant then offered in open nervous, the downright inhumanity to the crackers and bombs, etc., with the risk of conflagration attaching, necessary to the icanism to shut off the indiscriminate burning material that endangers prop-

> We think with the San Francisco Bulle tin, that society will have to come around uproar and appliances of barbarism. It is not essential to patriotic manifestation that the well shall be blown up, the sick imperiled, and property put in imminent danger. The use of cannon and even of gun salutes at sunrise, noon and sunset ought to be sufficient noise for those who delight in it. All of us who in earlier years have indulged in the cracker and bomb racket, have come to realize that it is not American in any sense, and that in the explosion of these dangerous implements we but imitate the heathen who invent and manufacture the things. We can understand now that the "the Fourth" can

tainly does. In Sacramento the "Fourth" practically explosive was concerned, and we were thus ment much lessened. In that city licenses three days and nights sleepless and in were granted only on petition by property peril. That we escaped a serious conflagra | owners, proof of good character and the tion and got off with four fires, was the filing of a bond to keep an orderly place. cause of congratulation, thankfulness and The license could be revoked at any time condition of a slave who could not be remark on all sides among householders on for violation of any orderly regulations Saturday and yesterday.

that the liberty of the citizen should perish that precedents might be maintained. Suppose a priest had been before the Court on the charge of defrauding, in accepting alms for the church, in payment for service at the altar in offer of prayers is the people as a whole are then so nervous, and so dread the infliction as they certainly do, why is it that they put up with it? The question is not difficult to answer; it is simply because they have mistakenly come to look upon the evil as for service at the altar in offer of prayers irresistible. But it is not. There is no opened "original package saloons." They have been refused licenses by the License Court, have opened "original package saloons." They have been refused licenses by the License Court, have opened "original package saloons." They have been refused licenses by the License Court, have opened "original package saloons." They have been refused licenses by the License Court, have opened "original package saloons." They have been refused licenses by the License Court, have opened "original package saloons." They have been refused licenses by the License Court, have opened "original package saloons." They have been refused licenses by the License Court, have opened "original package saloons." They that the liberty of the citizen should per- nervous, and so dread the infliction as they Under the original package decision

not the Court with just as much of reason on the Fourth, in back alleys to explode avoid the payment of taxes, license fees,

It is ear to prohibit these practices pretense in so advertising. Now, if he that are increasing in force and recklesscould prove to the satisfaction of the ness, ? ad making it exceedingly dangeriurors that he could do the exact thing he ous or a woman to appear upon the streets advertised his ability to perform, was it on the Fourth of July, for all who do are not the part of justice to permit him to | 'n constant danger of having their clothintroduce such testimony? Unquestion- (ing set on fire, while all drivers of spirited horses realize that they are in peril. It

> claim against the suggestion, and intimate candle, the "sport" is not justified by the "fun." He can go to the places assigned his eyes if he chooses, just as well as on the public streets and with a great deal more of satisfaction to the householder. the invalid and to street pedestrians. while the city will save a considerable outlay that every "run" in response to a

> fire alarm occasions. It is moreover to be noted that the chief dangers on the streets from use of explosives come not from boys more than from young and old men, and in very many cases from drunken men, who, by their reckless throwing of bombs endanger lives and put in peril of wounding all who pass in carriages, and nearly all who

pass upon the walkways. Now while the memory of the racket and peril of the Fourth is fresh, let the Trustees take hold of the matter and give dealers and all others a full year of warning, that on the next Fourth of July the ordinance will be enforced, but that it will be amended so as to permit the firing of crackers and bombs upon public squares and in vacant blocks where the property owners give consent.

THE EXECUTION OF PANITZA.

The Czar of Russia will never be able Major Panitza by Bulgarian authorities, for conspiring against the State. Panitza was a vain man, but as a soldier he did gallant service for Bulgaria. In an evil hour he was led astray by emissaries of the Czar, to do the service of Russia in Bulgaria. It would have been an office of honor for the Czar to have vigorously inbut he did not more than feebly request the extension of mercy to the unhappy nan, who died with the cheer "Live Bulgaria" upon his lips.

When Russian agents, laden with Rusian gold, came to Sofia, they hit upon Panitza, and convinced that gallant officer that his merits had not been duly recognized by his ruler : that he was entitled to promotion, and had been denied it without cause. They seduced him, in short, into a conspiracy for the overthrow of the ruling prince and the seating of a Russian hosen ruler. The Russian Minister at Bucharest was the chief manager of the conspiracy, and had matters so far adranced that strong forces were gathered ipon the frontier, ready at a moment's notice to second the conspirators within when the signal should be given.

But Major Panitza, in charge of the conspiracy at Sofia, was indiscreet, and onfided his secret to supposed friends who at once informed the authorities, and his arrest and that of his colaborers folowed. He did not deny his guilt : evidently he expected Russia to intervene and save him, but the Czar made little objection, and only a feeble protest against his execution. The Bulgarian Government, though well aware that Russia was at the bottom of the whole affair, and that Panitza was a mere cat's-paw, determined to make an example, and show Russia that they dared to sustain their own organization. So Major Panitza was led out o a convenient tree to be shot. He bandaged his own eyes, asked for the privilege f a soldier to stand unbound, and with a

heer for his land fell with twenty-nine oullets piercing his body. The Czar of Russia, in any light in which the matter can be viewed, is responsible for the death of the misguided man. The Czar acted a cowardly part in failing to succor the victim of his own plotting, and the verdict of all honorable men will condemn him for his treacherous

desertion of the ill-fated officer. ORIGINAL PACKAGE BUSINESS IN

PHILADELPHIA. A striking example of the effect of the original package decision, as interpreted, we believe unwarrantably, is the advantage taken in Philadelphia. In that city and property, as the present system cer- been greatly increased, the number of saloons decreased, order conserved, drunkenness lessened, petty crime reduced by began on the second, so far as the use of half and the costs of the police departestablished by the city, or for selling liquor

If the people as a whole are then so to minors or for keeping a noisy place.

hold the claim that such prayers are crackers and bombs, and burn firewe ks or any revenue to the city, and do not efficacious, is fraudulent, because of the against dry stables filled with hay, and have to submit to the regulations of the supernatural idea? Has there ever been cast the burning debris of the explosives city ordinances concerning the keeping of given any proof, acceptable in a Court of in the corners of fences, along the base of dram shops. Of course the men who pay justice, that such results follow as are residences and out-houses, a upon the a license and observe the high license regclaimed for the offering of such prayers? tops of sheds; or why they should occupy ulations cannot compete with these new-Yet if the priest offered to introduce testimony to convince the jury of the genuine- into grateways, or cast, them beneath the cal destruction of all the benefits and econness of his claim, would it not be his right feet of horses or lar less, or toss them upon omies of the Pennsylvania high license house-tops, where many an incipient blaze law, to which the people had become so Reid advertised that he could and was put out by the watchfulness of house- attached that they could under no consideration be tempted to entertain the thought of abandoning or modifying it.

Of course the country will not stand any sort of revolutions by Courts of this kind. It will demand of Congress a clear definition of what constitutes an original package, and the enactment of a law that shall be a rule for determining when the act of commerce ceases-and that should be upon delivery to first hands.

BRAZIL'S COMPLIMENT.

Brazil's new Constitution very closely copies after that of the United States. It provides that there shall be freedom of press and speech and conscience, no conferment of title, no titled classes, and no laws of entail or attainder. Congress is to be composed of a House of Representatives and a Senate. Both are to be chosen by popular vote and Congress is to elect the first President. After that an electoral college, with representation based on that for Congressman, is to select the of the college as we do. The President i to serve six years, and is to be ineligible for re-election for ten years after election for his term. Each State is to have three Senators and the Representatives are to be 200 in number. The Executive is to be responsible to the people, and the Cabinet to the President. Congress in Brazil is to have much the same legislative power exercised by our own. It is thus seen that our organic instru

ment commended itself to the statesmen of Brazil, and that, too, after a searching and patient inquiry into its practical working in the United States. As this amounts to a very favorable criticism by an impartial observer and earnest student it ought to strengthen faith among our people in their Constitution and inspire for it still higher respect from others.

RAW MATERIAL FOR TEACHERS.

The Redding Free Press is authority for the statement that the following are but a few of the peculiar answers made at a recent examination in Shasta county of applicants for certificates of competency a school teachers:

Use the following words in sentences of suff cient length to show their meaning:
"Tantamount"—The tantamount is an animal of the monkey species; the tantamount was evening; he was willing to enter the tanta mount.

"Oscillation"—We do not believe that oscillation is the proper method of punishment in this country; oscillation is usually painless.

"Description"—They resussitate medicine

"Resuscitate"—They resussitate medicine into the flesh; he plainly saw that to resusatate the question would be to lose all hope; he said you should never resuscitate.
"Propinguity"—The propinguity is so great
that he objected to take part in the debate. "Inscrutable"—The metal was inscruciable.
"Obsequious"—The obsequious consequence
sulting from his death has caused general dis

appointment.
"Surreptitious"—The man being of a surrep titious nature the people would not trust him If any grammar school scholar of the first grade should develop such ignorance of words that are very commonly used, he terposed and saved the life of his servant, or she would be conditioned. Yet here we have adult persons claiming to be sufficiently qualified to teach the English language, who do not know what so sim ple a word as resuscitate means, and who have no idea whatever of the meaning of so common a word as inscrutable, nor even how to spell it. It is evident that there is need for exceeding thoroughness in the examination of applicants for teachers'

THE Boston Journal thinks Great Britain should make us a present of Bermuda. What for? And if she should offer it. what earthly use have we for it?

SUNDAY RELIGIOUS NOTICES.

Westminster Presbyterian Church, corner Sixth and L streets—Rev. J. E. Wheeler, D.D., pastor. Preaching at 10:45 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Sunday School at 12:30 p. m. Young People's Meeting at 6:30 p. m. Every one welcome. * Central M. E. Church, Eleventh street, etween H and I—Rev. C. H. Beechgood, pastor ervices at 10:45 A. M. and 7:45 P. M. Sabbath chool at 12:15. Epworth League at 6:45. All ar ordially invited to these services. St. Paul's Episcopal Church, Eighth street, between I and J-Rev. John F. von Herr-lich, rector. Services at 11 a. M. and 7:30 P. M. Sunday-school at 9:30 a. M. Mission school at

Church of Christ (Scientist)-Regular services at 11. Bible class, 12:15. Inquiry meet ing at 6 P. M. Tenth and K (Grangers' Building). English Lutheran Church, Pioneer Hall Seventh street, between J and K.—W. S. Hoskinson, pastor. Subject at 11 A. M.: "Him That Overcometh;" S. P. M.: "The Bread Question."

You will be cordially welcomed at these Calvary Baptist Church, I street, be-

ween Twelfth and Thirteenth—Rev. A. C. Her ick, pastor, will preach at 11 A. M. on "The Highest Prize—A Divine Character." At 8 P. M. on "Solomon's Temple—the Symbol of th Eternal Temple." All welcome. United Brethren, corner Fourteenth and K streets—Preaching by the pastor at 11 A. M. and 8 P. M. Sunday-school, 9:45 A. M. Band of Hope, 3:30 P. M. Union holiness meeting, Mon-Sixth-street M. E. Church, between K and L streets—Rev. Arnold T. Needham, pastor. Preaching by the pastor, morning, 10:45; and evening, 7:45. Morning subject: "The Bedouin

Prophet in the Palace of the King." Evening subject: "Using the Light We Have." Ten minute sermon to children in the morning. Ep-First Christian Church, Eighth street, beween N and O—Preaching by A. M. Growden, 1, "Such as I Have;" 7:30, "No Proxy in Re-igion." Come.

ligion." Come.

First Unitarian Society, Castle Hall, northwest corner of Ninth and I streets—Preaching at 11 A. M. by Rev. C. P. Massey. Subject: "Christian Obligation." Sunday school at 12:15. In the evening at 8 o'clock the choir of the Society, assisted by Prof. F. C. Knell, will give a sacred concert, at which many choice numbers will be rendered. All welcome. Emmanuel Baptist Church, Twenty-fifth

and N streets—Rev. C. L. Fisher, pastoral supply. Subject 11 A. M.: "The Sword of Eleazar." At 7:45 P. M.: "Naaman, the Syrian." Sunday school at 12:30. Prayer meeting Thursday at 7:45 P. M. "The Spirit and the Bride says 'Come.'" First Baptist Church, Ninth street, between L and M-Pastor, Rev W. Ward Willis.

tween Land M-Pastor, Rev W. Ward Willis. Preaching at 10:45, subject: "Revivals;" at 7:45, "Regeneration." Sunday-school at 12:15. Young People's meeting, 7.

SUPERIOR COURT.

Department One-Armstrong, Judge. FRIDAY, July 11th.
Julius Pankomin vs. William Jackson-Cor inned until to-morrow at 10 A.M.

In re Fred Mason, an insolvent debtor—Coninued one week; final account submitted and aken under advisement. Newton Ross vs. W. G. Ross—Continued on Newton Ross 1s.
Week.
Giovani Gayliordo vs. Italian Society et al.—
Demurrer to amended compialnt sustained; ten
days to amend; notice waived.
Mary A. Kotschmar vs. Mrs. L. S. Collins et al.
—Confirmation of sale of real estate taken un-

one wee:

Estate of L. P. Orcutt, deceased—Sale of per sonal property confirmed.

Estate of P. Cronan, deceased—Continued one week.

Estate of Thomas Dwyer, deceased—Order allowing \$550 per month for family allowance.

Estate of A. G. Tryon, deceased—Order to repair building denied; order to repair sidewalk

pan bounding defined; order to repair sidewalk granted.

Nellie Harshburger vs. Sherman Harshburger
—Set for July 15th.

Archie Magill vs. H. F. Barton—Continued one week.

Joseph Enright vs. J. A. Parker et al.—Demurrer sustained.

H. A. Root vs. E. E. Strobel et al.—Motion to strike out portion of defendants' answer granted.

Acock vs. Haley—Motion for judgment heard

Estate of Catherine McKeown, deceased-Continued one week.
Estate of Nancy Hudson, deceased—Sale of real estate confirmed.

Estate of Thomas Armstrong, deceased—Order made to sell real estate.

Estate of A. Ostwaldt, deceased—Continued one week, Estate of D. Fisherman, deceased—Petition to compromise debt denied.

NEW TO-DAY.

Advertisements of Meeting Notices, Wants, Lost Found, For Sale, To Let and similar notices under this head are inserted for 5 cents per line the firs time and 3 cents per line each subsequent time. All notices of this character will be found under this

Y. L. I., No. 17.—Regular meeting on MONDAY EVENING at 7:30. Installation of officers. JOSIE J. REGAN, President. MARY A. NAGLE, Secretary. jy11-2t

Edward Roby Circle, No. 2, L. of G. A. R.—A special meeting will be held at Pythian Castle (entrance on Ninth street), SUNDAY, July 13th, at 2 P. M.

EMMA A. DODGE, President.
MATTIE SHIRLAND, Secretary. 1t*

Capital Lodge, No. 62, Machinists' Association, meets MONDAY EVENING, July 14th. All members are requested to be present, as business of importance will come up.

ROBERT JOY, M. M.
D. J. DAVIS, Recording Secretary.

Wenonah Council, No. 2, Degree of Pocahontas, meets TO-NiGHT at Red Men's Hall, at 80'clock. Installation and refreshments. By order, POCAHONTAS. MRS. E. J. BRAZILE, K. of R. OST-ON SUNDAY, WHILE RIDING, A light-colored overcoat; owner's name on it, finder return it to this office and receive liberal reward. CITRAYED OR STOLEN-FROM 1716 SIXTH street, one bay mare; white streak down the face, white front foot, shod all round. Re-turn to the above place and receive reward. 11*

TO LET - TWO UNFURNISHED ROOMS suitable for housekeeping. Inquire of H. KKEBS & CO., 626 J street. jy12-1 GOR SALE-HORSE, WAGON AND HAR h ness, suitable for expressing; will be sold cheap on account of sickness of owner. Apply at 405 Fifteenth street, bet. D and E jyl2 3t*

WANTED-LOST-FOUND.

MANTED - A FIRST-CLASS CARRIAGE W blacksmith and wood-worker. Apply to GEO. B. BLUE, Third st. bet. I and J. jyll-3t* OST-LADY'S HAND SATCHEL, ON H, F East Park or Twenty-sixth street, containing watch and small amount of money. The finder will be rewarded upon leaving the same at the Capitol with E. W. MASLIN. jyll-tf W ANTED — INFORMATION OF THE whereabouts of DENNIS O'LEARY, late of Washington, D. C., by trade a stone cutter, aged about 38 years; was last heard of at Los Angeles, California. Address his father, JAMES O'LEARY, care of F. H. Mackey, 507 D street, N. W., Washington, D. C. jy8-9* WANTED-MALE AND FEMALE HELP All orders for city and country pro-iled. Sacramento Employment Office.

WANTED-MALE AND FEMALE HELP at Employment Office, 1006 J street. je2-1m DARTIES WANTING MONEY ON THETR city and country property address P. (BOX 93, Sacramento. Plenty of money. n8-tf WANTED-MEN FOR FARMS, VINEYARDS, dairies and all kinds of labor. Womed girls for cooking and general housework Plenty of work for desirable help. Apply at EMPLOYMENT OFFICE, Fourth st., K and L. \$75 to \$250 A MONTH CAN BE MADE working for us. Persons preferred who can furnish a horse and give their whole time to the business. Spare moments may be profitably employed also. A few vacancies in towns and cities. B. F. JOHNSON & CO., 1009 Main St.. Richmond, Va. fe22-1yS

FOR SALE-TO LET-ETC.

COR SALE OR RENT-THE FARM OF WE E. Johnston, on Marysville road, ten mile from Sacramento, consisting of 305 acres; goodwelling house of eight rooms and all necessar. TO LET—COTTAGE OF FOUR ROOMS, FUR nished for housekeeping. Inquire at 1723 Twelfth street, or 411 K street. jy10-5t* FOR SALE—ONE OF THE FINEST AND largest saloons in this city; extra family entrance; best location; stock and lease. Inquire at this office. MAUTION - SPURIOUS AND WORTHLES "Stanley Books" are still offered for sale here. The work written by STANLEY will be in two volumes. The title is, "In Darkest Africa," and can only be sold in Sacramento county by the undersigned, or by his authority, W. H. MOORE, State House Hotel. FOR SALE, CHEAP-EIGHTY OR FORTY

L acres of good land near Auburn. For further particulars address J. STOUT, Auburn. jy6-1w* FOR SALE—A YOUNG, GENTLE, WELL broken mare, weighing broken mare, weighing 1,300 pounds. at 1021 Tenth street. FOR SALE—3,300 ACRES OF FINE WHEAT land in the Montezuma Hills, three miles from Rio Vista. Freight, \$1 per ton to San Francisco. Will be sold in lots to suit. Terms—One-fourth cash, balance on long time; interest at \$ per cent. CHAS. ASHTON, 411 Montgomery street. San Francisco. street, San Francisco. TO LET-VERY DESIRABLE OFFICES IN the Postoffice building, Fourth and K sts Apply to WM. H. HAMILTON, room 12. je25-30 FOR RENT—ON THE FIRST AND THIRD or second and fourth Thursdays of each month, the lower meeting hall of the Pythian Castle. Inquire of T. SCHUMACHER, corner Twentieth and O streets, or MAX E. HORN-LEIN Central House

TO LET-SMALL TENEMENTS AND ALSO Tunturnished rooms, cheap: suitable for housekeeping. Apply to D. Gardner, at wood yard, Fourth and I streets. my17-tf TURNISHED ROOMS AT CENTRAL HOUSE from \$5 per month upwards; also family oms at low prices. HORNLEIN BROS., Pro-

GENERAL NOTICES.

Painless Extraction of Teeth by use of

stockholders of the Buffalo Brewing Company will be held at the office of said company Twenty-first street, between Q and R, THURS DAY EVENING, July 17, 1890, at 7:30 o'clock. ADOLPH HEILBRON, President. W. E. GERBER, Secretary.

The regular annual meeting of the stock-holders of the Pioneer Milling Company will be held at the office of the company, corner First and Broad streets, on MONDAY, July 19th, at 2:30 o'clock P. M., for the purpose of electing a Board of Directors for the ensuing year, and for the transaction of any other business that may come before the meeting.

je27-3w(Su)

F. B. SMITH, Secretary.

The regular annual meeting of the stock

You can't afford to laugh, dear girls, Unless your teeth are white as pearls, Unless your mouth is pink and sweet, And your two lips in rosebuds meet; And you cannot supply this want, But through the use of SOZOBONT.

If afflicted with Sore Eyes use Dr. Isaac THOMPSON'S EYE WATER, Sold at 25 cents, lys John Eitel, assayer and chemist, 1700 J

The best place in California to have your printing done: A. J. Johnston & Co.'s, 410 J treet. Sacramento Cal.

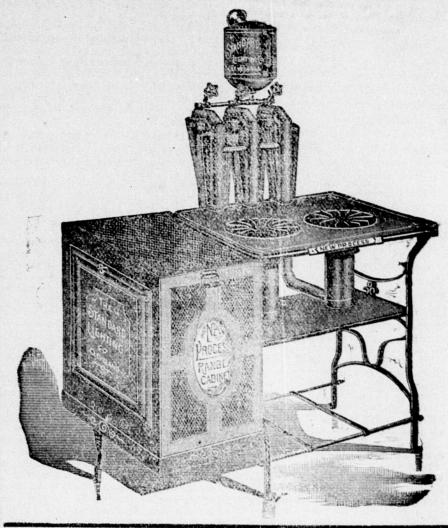
For the finest imported and domestic sausage, cheese, canned goods, fresh butter, eggs, buttermilk, etc., go to F. BAUMLE, 723 J street. Lunch put up for travelers. jel0-tf Decker Bros.'—The artists' plane. Write to KOHLER & CHASE, San Francisco. jei6-3m

Court on the charge of defrauding, in accepting alms for the church, in payment for service at the altar in offer of prayers for mitigation of the pains of purgatory visited upon the souls of the dead. Should should be allowed, as they did in this city visited upon the souls of the dead. Should should be allowed, as they did in this city visited upon the charge of defrauding, in accepting alms for the church, in payment mistakenly come to look upon the evil as fused licenses by the License Court, have opened "original package saloons." They accept the pains of purgatory opened "original package saloons." They import in small packages and claim the right to sell them unbroken. They thus opened to solve the pains of purgatory opened to look upon the evil as irresistible. But it is not. There is no opened "original package saloons." They import in small packages and claim the right to sell them unbroken. They thus opining P. Bohl, G. P. Royster and R. Jones appointing P. Bohl, G. P. Royster and R. Jo

L. L. LEWIS & CO.

WE WILL PROVE IT!

THAT THE NEW PROCESS VAPOR STOVE IS THE MOST REMARKABLE PIECE OF mechanism yet invented. A Stove that will cook a meal we'l hout any attention. No danger, no smell, no heat, no work—all combined in the NEW ROCESS. Call and see it. I almost talks. L. L. LEWIS & CO., Sole Agents, 502 and 504 J st., Sacramento.



OPEN THIS EVENING UNTIL 10 O'CLOCK.

MONDAY NEXT, JULY 14th, AT 9 O'CLOCK A. M.,

Opens our MIDSUMMER SEMI-ANNUAL CLEARANCE SALE of MILLINERY and TRIMMINGS.

THIS SALE TO CONTINUE FROM DAY TO DAY UNTIL A COMPLETE CLOSING OUT IS MADE OF THE ENTIRE STOCK. OUR CLEARANCE SALE PRICES WILL BE A SUPRISE EVEN TO THOSE WHO WELL KNOW WE MEAN BUSINESS AND A RAPID CLEARANCE. 49 SEE SHOW WINDOWS TO DAY AND TO-MORROW.

THE RED PENCIL

Has been at it again. That means a rich harvest for you. Our SATURDAY SALES are more for amounts than profits. Thanks day for a week of liberal patronage. You can't go amiss buying SUMMER GOODS at OUR PRICES, and the hot months all ahead. We have never known a time when you could pick from such a moneyful range of from 5 to 10-cent goods-CHAL-LIS, BUNTINGS, PERCALES, LAWNS, GINGHAMS, SEERSUCKERS, WHITE GOODS, Etc.

Ask to be shown CURTA!N LACES and LACE CUR-TAINS. We have a new stock and the PRICES are very tempting.

FANCY GOODS DEPARTMENT

Ladies' fine ribbed Summer UNDERVESTS, sleeveless, in pink and blue, 14 cents Ladies' GAUZE VESTS, high neck and sleeves, the usual 50cent quality, 25 cents......Misses' and Children's GAUZE VESTS, with sleeves, all sizes, 25 cents.....Ladies' solid color and fancy stripe cotton HOSE, 3 pair for 25 cents. Misses' and Children's fancy-stripe HOSE, 9

A FEW OF THE MANY PINE VALUES IN LADIES' WALKING SHOES.

Ladies' fine French Kid Oxford Ties, pointed or square toe, medium or low heel, hand-sewed turns, all widths, \$2..... Ladies' fine French Kid Button Oxfords, square toe and low heel, hand-sewed, all widths, \$2......Ladies' French Kid Oxford Ties, tan colored ooze-calf tops, patent-leather tips, pointed toes and medium heels, all widths, \$2 50Ladies' patentleather Oxford Ties, tan-colored ooze-calf tops, pointed toes, medium heel, \$2 50.....Ladies' fine Dongola Oxfords, in either button or lace, \$1 45.

ON THE FURNISHING GOODS COUNTER.

Boys' Flannelette Overshirts with collar and pockets, 40 and 45 cents.....Boys' Flannelette Waists, lace front, and plaited back and front, 45 and 60 cts. Gents' fancy border Handkerchiefs, 5 and 10 cents......Gents' Riverside Driving Gloves, with heavy stitching on back, 75 cents.

CLOTHING NEWS.

A lot of Men's Summer Vests, white and figured Marseilles; to-day, 75 cents. A lot of Boys' heavy Summer Ulsters, ages 12 to 18 years. Made to sell at \$2. Closing the lot at 50 cents each....... A line of Men's dark blue hair-line Coats and Vests; reduced from \$4 to \$2 50 A line of Men's gray Pongee Silk Coats and Vests; value \$5, marked at \$2 75....... A line of Men's tan-color Mohair Coats and Vests; to-day, \$3.

Saturdays are the days you should go all over the store. BARGAINS in plenty at every counter.

C. H. GILMAN, RED HOUSE

FAMOUS NEW YORK ICE CREAM SODA.

SUPPLIED IN ANY QUANTITY To all Parts of the City and delivered Free of Charge. Candy Kitchen. 310 J Street...[3ptf]..Sacramento

ICE CREAM

THE SWEETEST AND BEST!

The Capital Ham, LINDLEY & CO., Sacramento, Cal. NEW PROCESS CORN MEAL NEUBOURG & LAGES, STAR MILLS AND Malt House, 1016 to 1020 Fifth street, Manufacturers of malt and all kinds of meal, Also, dealers in hops, corks, produce, grain, feed and brewers' supplies. Special attention is called to our new process corn meal and farina. Exchange sold on the principal cities of Europe.

THE ONLY PLACE YOU GAN GET PANTS TO ORDER For \$3.50 and STYLISH SUITS TO ORDER For \$15.00 is GABEL'S. NO. 426 J STREET, SACRAMENTO, CAL. Perfect Fit Guaranteed

J. A. FENGER, Manager.

BRANCH OF SAN FRANCISCO.

MANGER & HENLEY

HOP FACTORS. 59 BoroughLondon, England.

MAREFUL ATTENTION GIVEN TO ALL

305 J Street. je7-6mTuS

F. V. Flint, Agent, THE ABLEST PAPER ON THE COAST IS

EVERYTHING HARMONIOUS.

THE REPUBLICAN COMMITTEE CALLS ITS PRIMARY ELECTION.

There Will be but Six Election Precinct in the City-The Committee Has a Quiet Session by Itself.

It was expected that there would be lively times at the meeting of the Republican County Central Committee called for last evening, at the Court-house, to make all the necessary arrangements for the primary election and the holding of a County Convention to nominate county officers and elect delegates to the State Convention. It had been whispered about that the committee was going to do this, that, and various things; that the party was likely to be "split wide open," and that, generally speaking, the Republican outlook was very

In consequence of these rumors, there was "a full house" present when the committee came together last evening, the Court-room of Department One of the Superior Court being crowded to its fullest capacity. All the prominent Republican officials and would-be officials were on hand, as well as those who generally pull the strings when a political performance is in progress, and it really looked as if

something might happen. But the result was a sore disappointment. Two or three gentlemen aired themselves in a somewhat vigorous fashion, but after the committee excused them and went into executive session every-thing went on smoothly. During the deliberations of the committee there was not a harsh word spoken, no offensive personalities indulged in, and when the only division occurred, on roll-call it was acquiesced in by the losing side without a murmur of complaint. The meeting was called to order by Chairman Clinton L. White. Secretary Conkling called the roil, and all members

of the committee responded except J. F. Cavanaugh and N. J. Toll. Mr. White explained that the object of the meeting was to arrange for calling

Mr. Campbell moved that speeches be limited to ten minutes each.

E. I. Robinson moved to amend by place ing no limit on the speakers.

Mr. Campbell withdrew his motion.

F. L. Atkinson, President of the Columb-

ian League, presented the following reso-lutions adopted at the late meeting of that

The Columbia League of Sacramento to the Republican County Central Committee of Sacramento County—Greeting: At a meeting of the Columbia League held in Pythian Castle, July 9, 1890, the follow preamble and resolutions were unanimously adopted:

WHEREAS, The Republican Convention of Sacramento County, which created the present Republican County Central Committee, did, by resolution (a copy of which is hereunto attached), instruct said committee to apportion and call all primary elections by precincts, and whereas, it has come to the knowledge of the Columbia League, an organization of Republicans, formed to promote clean politics and good government, and to secure harmony in the party, that some of said Central Committee are in favor of disregarding said instructions by calling the primary election by wards; therefore, be it

Resolved, That the Columbia League deem it their right to, and do hereby, demand of said Central Committee that they follow the plain and emphatic instructions of the body which created them, by apportioning and calling the primary election by prepincts as in said resolu-tion provided, to select delegates to the coming County Convention, believing that only by this course can perfect harmony and success attend the efforts of the Republican party in the result-ing election ing election.

Resolved, That these resolutions be formally presented to said Central Committee by a com-mittee named by the President of the Columbia

JOHN WEIL, President. ISAAC JOSEPH, Secretary. Resolved, By the Republican Convention of the county of Sacramento: That the Republican County Central Committee in the calling of future primaries shall be governed by the following rules:

That in all instances where delegates are to be selected to State or County C

be selected to State or County Conventions they shall be selected at primary elections.

That all primaries of the party shall be called in strict accordance with the laws of this State relating to primary elections.

That the officers of such primary election shall be selected of men who enjoys the full seements.

That the officers of such primary election shall be selected of men who enjoy the full confidence of the people, and if there be two tickets run at any precinct, each ticket be allowed a representative upon such Election Board.

That the basis of apportionment of delegates to future conventions shall be as follows, based upon the Republican vote cast at the Presidential election next preceding such primary:

That each precinct in the county, as estab lished by the legal authorities of the county, shall be entitled to one delegate at large.

That in the precincts of the county outside of the city the basis of representation in addition shall be one delegate for each twenty Republican votes cast at such Presidential election, and one delegate for each fraction of eleven votes or over, and that in the precincts in the city of Sacramento the basis of representation shall be one delegate for each first prepublican votes cast at such Presidential election, and one delegate for each first prepublican votes cast at such Presidential election, and one delegate for each first prepublican votes or over.

Adopted unanimously by the Sacramento County Republican Convention, Thursday, July 26, 1888.

The resolutions were received and placed

The resolutions were received and placed D. L. Gillis called upon anybody to air

his views. Dr. Atkinson responded by saying that he was simply instructed to present the resolutions, and had no suggestions to of-

P. E. Platt moved that if no person had any remarks to make the committee go into

Mr. Gillis opposed the motion. He hoped nobody would be excluded. Mr. Platt said he bad supposed a number of gentlemen had come to the meeting to

express their views, but they apparently had nothing to say. He would be glad to hear from any Republican who had views to present, and had no desire to shut off debate. But if nobody had anything to say, the committee had considerable business to transact, and it could do it better in executive session.

F. R. Dray said he had been solicited to

to present a petition, and if it were here he would present it and was prepared to express his views upon it. Chairman White said he thought it would be in order.

The petition was handed to Mr. Dray and was read by him, as follows:

To the Republican County Central Committee: The undersigned Republicans respectfully call attention to the resolutions of instructions adopted by the last Republican County Convention, and respectfully request that the call for a primary in this city, to elect delegates to the approaching County Convention, be issued for fitteen precincts, as contemplated by said resolutions. Signed: W. H. Luther, John Lafferty, J. H.

Signed: W. H. Luther, John Lafferty, J. H. Arnoid, George Schroth, S. Carle, E. Lyon, R. B. Harmon, J. F. Hill, George M. Mott, M. S. Hammer, W. A. Briggs, S. E. Carrington, L. L. Lewis, Joseph Steffens, Felix Tracy, H. J. Norton, George W. Railton, S. B. Smith, E. C. Atkinson, James N. Porter, C. H. Hubbard, John M. Millikin, E. C. Hopkins, T. L. Enwright, A. Leonard, Perrin Stanton, C. A. Luhrs, T. B. Hall, D. A. Lindley, James E. Mills, W. H. Ward, J. W. Guthrie, Mohr & Yoerk, A. C. Tufts, F. B. Adams, T. A. Lambert, C. T. Wheeler, W. R. Strong, Lewellyn Tozer, George W. Safford, O. P. Willis, F. Miller, A. A. Van Voorhies, O. C. Waterhouse, F. R. Dray, A. Heilbron & Bro. Mr. Dray said the petition was presented

Mr. Dray said the petition was presented in consequence of a rumor that the committee did not feel bound by the instructions of the last County Convention, which created the committee He said the committee might ignore the instructions of the body which created it, but such action would be to destroy the very framework on which it rested. He had for twenty years which it rested. He had for twenty years worked for the principles that the party platform should be brought to the voters in every precinct. If the committee should ignore its instructions from the committee it would violate the trust imposed in it. The act of a convention of a party should be respected. He hoped that, for the sake of harmony and the success of the Party.

of the precinct rlan, and knew of no Republican who was opposed to it. There was no occasion for the alleged scare. The White, Gillis, Platt, Cavanaugh, Conkling publican who was opposed to it. There was no occasion for the alleged scare. The committee was composed of honorable men, who would do their duty.

Senator Dray replied that both Mr. Coons

and himself favored precincts, and both were trying to bulldoze the Convention. He couldn't see any difference in their

views.

J. W. Wilson said he was a pretty old
Republican himself. He was one of the
kind that was ready to indorse whatever
the committee should do. [Cheers.] Mr.
Dray was his friend; he liked him; but there
Dray was a convention in this countries.

Primary election.
On motion of Mr. Conkling, it was decided to hold the primaries on Saturday
next, the 19th inst.

It was also decided that the polls be
open from 12 o'clock noon till 7 o'clock Dray was his friend; he fixed him; but there never was a convention in this county in which Mr. Dray was not the bell-sheep. He (Wilson) would be satisfied with whatever the committee should do. That was the kind of Republican he was. [Cheers.] Senator Dray thanked Mr. Wilson for the compliment the latter had paid him. There being no one else prepared to air his view, the Chairman put the motion to go into executive session, and it was so or-dered, Messrs Gillis and Cavanaugh only

voting in the negative.

The crowd filed out of the hall, and the ommittee went into executive session.

Mr. Conkling then offered the following

Mr. Conkling then offered the following resolution:

Resolved, That a primary election be called to elect delegates to a County Convention, and that such primary election and Convention be called and held strictly in accordance with the resolution of instructions to this committee adopted July 7, 1888, by the Convention which selected this committee; that is to say, "that the primaries of the party be called in strict accordance with the laws of this State relating to primary elections; that the officers of such primary elections; that the officers of such primary elections shall be selected of men who enjoy the full confidence of the people, and if there be two tickets run at any precinct, each ticket be allowed a representative upon such ticket be allowed a representation, in addition, shall be entitled to one delegate to the Convention be as follows, based upon the Republican vote cast at the last precidential election: Each precinct in the county, as established by the legal authorities of the county, shall be entitled to one delegate to the county, as established by the legal authorities of the county, shall be entitled to one delegate to the county, as established by the legal authorities of the county, shall be entitled to one delegate to the county outside of the city the basis of representation, in addition, shall be one delegate for each fraction of eleven votes or over, and that in the precincts in the city of Sacramento the basis of representation shall be one delegate for each thirty Republican votes cast at such Presidential election of eleven votes or over, and that in the precincts in the city of Sacramento the basis of representation, and one delegate for each fraction of eleven votes or over, and that in the precincts in the city of Sacramento the basis of representation, and one delegate for each thirty sentition, and one delegate for each fraction of eleven v

een votes or over. Mr. Hornlein offered the following as a

Resolved, By the Republican Central Commit-

tricts shall be divided into precincts as follows;

The Eighteenth Assembly District shall be divided into three precincts: The first precinct from Front to Seventh streets; the second precinct from Twelfth to Thirty-first streets,

The Nineteenth Assembly District shall be divided into three precincts: The first precinct from Front to Sixth streets; the second precinct from Sixth to Tenth streets; the third precinct from Tenth to Thirty-first streets,

The Twentieth Assembly District shall be divided into such number of precincts as may be agreed upon by the members of the committee from that dis rict.

Third—The polls shall be kept open between the hours of—

Enough—In addition to the qualifications pre-

Fourth—In addition to the qualifications prescribed by law, the additional test shall be that the voter voted for the Republican Presidential Electron at the Presidential electron held in Electors at the Presidential election held in 1888, or would have so voted had he been a voter, and that he will support the nominees of the Convention.

Fifth—In accordance with this resolution a collished being a collished bet

Fifth—In accordance with this resolution a call shall be issued for such primary election, stating the time and place of bolding the election and the hours between which the polls shall be kept open; the names of the persons to constitute the Election Boards; the object of the election; that such election shall be held under the provisions of the primary election law; the time and manner of the publication of the notice of such election, and the qualifications required of voters in addition to those prescribed by law.

Mr. Howard, moved the adoption of the

Mr. Howard moved the adoption of the Mr. Conkling said he believed it to be the duty of the committee to obey the in-structions of the County Convention. By so doing he believed it would have the effect of keeping the party together and

harmonious Mr. Hornlein said that many business men had expressed to him their disapprobation of the precinct plan, and he believed t to be the best for the party.

Mr. Conkling said the names on the peti-

tion presented by Mr. Dray were those of citizens and Republicans who are thinking, earnest men, and their views and wishes should be respected. As to the proposed apportionment, he could not see wherein anybody was to be hurt.

Mr. Beckley said that under the appor-

ionment proposed there are precincts that would have no representation. He thought the basis for the country districts should be the same as in the city, and did not think it right to shut any precinct out because there were not enough Republicans o entitle them to delegates.

This matter was discussed pro and con

by Messrs. Conkling, Beckley, Campbell and others. Chairman White said the duty of the

The question of apportionment did not ome before it. Mr. Platt said that arguments had been advanced in favor of the precinct plan, but no reasons had been given for the adoption

of Mr. Hornlein's substitute, and he would ike to hear something on the subject. For himself, he wanted to see that course pur-sued which would be right and best calculated to advance the interests of the party.

Mr. Gillis said he had noticed a disposiion in some quarters to kick, and he hoped the committee would adhere to the precinct plan. An important election was pay some attention to the proposed action at hand, and the party could not afford to of the committee. He had been requested be divided. He wanted to see a delegation go to the Legislature that would support Leland Stanford for United States Senator, and he wanted to see everything harmonious. Some parties appeared to be afraid of something—of some boss or other—but there must be harmony or the battle would be lost. Personally, he did not care, but if a row were kicked up the party would be

beaten. Mr. Campbell—"We ain't kicking up a

Mr. Gillis—"Well, somebody is kicking."
Mr. Loydal said the Convention's instructions were against the county precincts, and he was opposed to them as a country member of the committee. The the soda schooner. county paid the most taxes, but had the least representation. He was opposed to cutting them down.

Mr. Campbell said the Galt representation had been cut down in the last ten years from ten to six, and it wasn't right. Mr. Beckley held that the primaries should be called under the primary elec-tion law, and not the general law, and that the committee should be governed by the

former. A long and desultory discussion ensued over the matter, in which Chairman White expressed his views at length, reiterating in effect what he had previously said. He held that there was no ground for any issue between the city and country. Mr. Robinson claimed there were no le-

be respected. He hoped that, for the sake of harmony and the success of the Republican party, the precinct policy should be but have the same representation as the

The result of the vote practically settled the only question on which the committee was divided—that of the number of voting precincts in the city—and the committee then set to work to prepare its call for the rimary election.

P. M. in the city, and from 2 P. M. till 5 P. M. in the country precincts.

The date of the Convention was, on mo-

tion of Mr. Beckley, fixed for Thursday,

GRAVEL FOR STREETS. That With a Mixture of Clay Makes the

Better Roadway. In future the City Trustees will require bidders for street work to accompany their bids with samples of the kind of gravel they propose to use in their work.

This would be all very well, provided

Judge Armstrong's Court yesterday on a charge of burglary. He is the fellow who walked into the Restaurant de France some months ago and pocketed a lot of knives

and forks. Just prior to this exploit he had gone to a stable and helped himself to the overcoat of the rancher who had given him a ride to town from Elk Grove.

Thompson was drunk at the time. He is a young man, and has not the appearance of a hardened criminal. He pleaded

not guilty. Chin Cho Kin, a Chinaman, was also arraigned on a charge of assault to commit murder. A couple of months ago he had trouble with another Chinaman in Isleton, and-it is charged-assaulted him with a

He pleaded not guilty, and his case was set for trial the latter part of next month. He was released on \$500 bail

RIVER ORCHARDS.

here a couple of hours late every morning heart out), but she said she only wanted On Thursday the Apache was about three hours behind time in her arrival,

o'clock in the evening. Yesterday the Modoc did not get here until nearly 9 o'clock in the forenoon, and it was late in the afternoon before she cleared for San Francisco again.

ALLEGED CONTEMPT. Canal-Builders Cited to Appear in the Superior Court.

Judge Armstrong has directed the Sheriff to bring John Hancock and Joseph Wild into Court, to show cause why they should not be punished for contempt of Court. It is claimed by the Superintendent of the Natoma Company that Hancock and Wild have been ignoring the restraining order of the Court against the prosecution of work on their canal, which is to take water om the American river above Folsom. The order of Court also applies to any employes of the parties named who may be found engaged in the work of extending

the canal.

Sacred Concert. At Castle Hall to-morrow evening the choir of the Unitarian Society, assisted by Professor F. G. Knell, will give a sacred concert of choice selections. The following concert of choice selections. The following are the numbers: Voluntary organ and violin, Eden song (Renard); quartet, "Te Deum" (Evans); quartet, "Ave Verum" (Morrison); duet, soorano and tenor, "I Will Magnify Thee, O God" (Mosenthal); tenor solo, "Come Unto Me" (Cowen); trio, soprano, alto and bass, "Now the Day is Over" (Rubenstein); soprano solo, "Ave Maria" (Millard); bass solo (selected).

Installation of Officers. Last Wednesday evening the Edisco Litcommittee was plainly laid down by the instructions of the Convention. There was but one thing for the committee to do. erary and Social Club held its regular and installed the following officers: Warren Floberg, President; Albert Hichburn, Vice-President; George Clark, Recording Secretary; Frederick Van Horn, Financial Secretary; Luther T. Weber, Treasurer; Wm. Kellogg, Marshal; Stephen I. Hop-kins, William Kellogg, John Winters and George Wait George Wait.

Police Court.

The case of P. H. Dodge, charged with misdemeanor (maintaining a nuisance), was continued in the Police Court yesterday till Monday.

William Dugan was ordered to jail for ten days for disturbing the peace. The case of N. Martin, charged with battery in striking an L-street woman, was stricken from the calender, the prosecuting witness failing to appear.

For Ways That Are Dark. There is said to be at least one soda fountain in town that is susceptible to the subtle influence of the female optic. One wink will cause it to yield a nice quality of claret, two winks (of the same eye) will produce a glass of port, and a graceful drooping of the iids of both optics causes

A Colored Woman's Complaint. Josephine Dorree, a colored woman

called at the Police Station yesterday and swore to a complaint charging a nurseryman named Ryan, who lives at Twelfth and U streets, with battery. She claims he choked her because he thought she carried away some wood belonging to him.

Dot shkamp vii poody som pate 200 come, dond id, and den you shust see vot fun I'll haf mit him!"

But the scamp has not since returned, and it has dawned on the Captain that the

Fire-Alarm System. Richard Watkins has been selected to superintend the fire-alarm system in the place of Mr. Fiske, who has had charge of the wires up to this time.

There is said to be a broken fire-alarm wire in the vicinity of Third and M streets.

GOT HIS DESERTS.

Wife-Beater Receives a Blow that Knocked Him Out.

A young woman, of rather prepossessing appearance hurriedly entered the police station yesterday morning, closely followed ! lady inquired for Chief Drew and was shown into his private office. The Chief was about to close the door, when the husband, in a very boisterous manner, said he of the drama, and could scarcely have been wanted to go into the office and hear what his wife had to say.

"I'll hear your story after she tells hers," said the Chief. But McKean would not have it that way, and became insulting to the Chief. Officer Lowell, who was near by at the time, grabbed the intruder and landed him with a dull thud in the nearest chair at hand, outside the office door.

to close and lock the door, when McKean made a movement as if to force his way in. He was met with a blow on the chin from and its protection all day from the sun the Chief's fist, and was knocked out of the door-way, where he was grabbed by a couple of officers, who searched him. While they were doing this McKean yelled like a child:

was very cool last night, though yesterday was a hot day—indeed the auditorium was refreshing because of its tow temperature.

PROPERTY TRANSFERS.

"Oh, Kitty! Are you going to let them put me in jail? Ain't you got any sympathy for me? Oh, Kitty! Oh, Kitty!" He kept up this sort of lamentation while being searched, but was quickly hustled into one of the dark cells.

The woman then told her story to Chief Drew. She said that several years ago, when she was 16 years of age, she left her home in San Francisco and came to this city. It was not long before she found herself in a house of ill-fame, and there she lived for several days—until the officers found her and brought her to jail. Her when she was 16 years of age, she left her found her and brought her to jail. Her case was disposed of by her being sent

home to San Francisco.
Shortly afterward she married Robert McKean, a painter, who lived in San Francisco. They lived together for some time, and, according to the woman's story, Mc-Kean was constantly trying to persuade her to enter a house of ill-repute and support him. She steadfastly refused, and he continually abused her.

Several months ago he left her and went to Seattle. While there he wrote her let-ters (which the woman claims she can show) asking her to come up there, saying show) asking her to come up there, saying that she could make lots of money. She paid no attention to him, but came to this city, where she was engaged as a domestic

in a respectable family.

The other day McKean came down from Seattle and went to the house where his wife was working. He asked to see her, and when she appeared be caught her by the hair, threw her about and beat her

street and tore her hat, kicked her in the back and struck her several times. After the poor woman had freed herself she came directly to police headquarters, and McKean followed her. His actions while at the jail, as described above, caused him to be thrown into a

dark cell. Mrs. McKean's story was told to City Al-torney Hart and Chief Drew, and she said she was prepared to swear to a complaint charging him with battery. Mr. Hart wanted to make out a complaint charging McKean with threats against life (she having stated that he threatened to cut her him kept in jail until she had time to get

COUNTY MATTERS. ransfer of Road Funds-Concerning Offi-

cial Advertising. At yesterday's session of the Board of Supervisors, J. Burton, Overseer of Road District No. 13, filed his quarterly report. On motion of Mr. Greer, the sum of \$275 was ordered transferred from the general road fund to Road District No. 14, to pay for building and repairing bridges.

The sum of \$324 was ordered transferred to Road District No. 19 to meet certain demands against it. Mr. Greer offered the following resolu-

Resolved, That hereafter the semi-annual financial report of the county be published in but one newspaper in the county, and that such newspaper shall be one of general circulation. The resolution was adopted by a unani-Several hours were then devoted to al-

owing demands against the county.
Sitting as a Board of Equalization, the following applications for reductions in assessments were received and filed.

Henry Erhardt—Real estate in the counm \$4,375 to \$2,730.

C. P. O'Neil-Lots 7 and 8, between H and I, Third and Fourth streets, from \$6,600 to \$4,000. J. J. Cadogan-Improvements on we half of lot 2, G and H. Fourteenth and Fifteenth streets, from \$950 to \$700. Mrs. S. A. Bullard-Improvements on ot 2, F and G, Fourteenth and Fifteenth

streets, from \$300 to \$150. M. Fenton-Improvements on west half of lot 6, N and O, Seventh and Eighth streets, from \$600 to \$300.

F. E. Reichert—West 60 feet of lot 2, L and M. Eighteenth and Nineteenth streets, order of the Public Administrator, a large from \$1,200 to \$1,000 on real estate, and lot of household furniture, bedding, etc. \$1,650 on improvements to \$1,200.

THE "CHANGE RACKET."

It is Successfully Worked on an Unsuspecting Saloon-keeper. On Thursday a stranger entered the saloon of Henry Kohne, on Fourth street, near K, and producing five silver dollars dance on the bridge. asked the Captain if he would oblige him

by giving a \$5 gold piece therefor. There is nothing mean about Captain Kohne, and he went down into his plethoric sack and fished up the guinea. Just then somebody came in and spoke to the Captain, and as his mind was thus reoccupied the stranger shoved the pilethe \$5 piece and the silver—back on the bar and said he would take \$10 in gold. There was the \$10 on the bar, and the

a \$10 piece to the stranger, who pocketed it and walked out. A little while after that the proprietor discovered that he was just \$5 out, and after telling to a friend what had happened the latter explained to him how it occurred that he had given \$10 for \$5 of his own money and \$5 of the stranger's.

Captain shoved it into his till and handed

The Captain executed one of his signifi-cant winks and remarked: by responsible parties, and paid for at the rate of 25 "Now, you shust hol' on a leedle vile. ents each; funeral notices, 25 cents. Dot shkamp vill poody soon pack here come, dond id, and den you shust see vot

fellow has had some fun with him. AMUSEMENTS.

If "A Long Lane" is a fair sample of the ability of Sedley Brown as a playwright, Mr. Robinson claimed there were no legally organized precincts in existence, and that it was optional with the committee which course to pursue.

Mr. Conkling argued that the Supervisors had legally districted the county, and that the last general election was held thereunder.

Mr. Robinson offered to amend Mr. Hornlein's resolution by providing that the city precincts should be six in number, but have the same representation as the fifteen precincts.

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A HANDSOME embroidered card will be lican party, the precinct policy should be adopted. He had always favored it, and game here to advocate it.

W. J. Davis said he was the author of the resolutions adopted by the Convention. They were not in the interest of anyone. It simply relieves the committee from emberrasement. Here it has the instruction of the Convention which created it, and he did not see how the committee could go back of it.

W. W. W. Osons said he did not see why Senstor Dray had come here to try and buildoze the committee. He was in favor

Lican party, the precinct policy should be adopted. He had always favored it, and ferror and came here to advocate it.

A HANDSOME embroidered card will be presented free to every lady calling at our salesmount to the heroic source salesmount to whether or not their septiments to the close. It is a clean and invigorating to the close. It is a clean

and it is so graceless a character that the weakness is pardonable.

It is rare, indeed, that old man and old woman parts are as well played, as naturally, as truthfully portrayed as was done by Mr. Deltwin and Mrs. Jones. The character of the heroine, personated by Miss Berolde, a lady of fine stage presence by her husband, Robert McKean. The and a good reader, was a work of exceed-

better bestowed. So with all, but one commendation is due to members of an excellently balanced, competent and pains taking troupe. Two of the acts presented new scenery, and one of them the novel feature of a band of sheep following the shepherd to the fold. Only a small audience but an appreciative one, assembled to see the play, which is worthy full houses; a play that must ment. McKean got up and stuck his head into the room, at the same time demanding admittance. Chief Drew malked rate, and should therefore contribute to

filling the bouse. The Opera House, by

the way, because of its superior ventilation

was very cool last night, though yesterday

PROPERTY TRANSFERS.

Deeds to Real Estate Filed With the County Recorder.

[From law and abstract office of Brusie & Taylor, southeast corner of Seventh and J.] The following transfers of real estate have been made since the last published r

\$2,510.

A. C. Freeman and W. E. Severn, Trustees of George W. Sheppard, to W. S. Kendall—The east half of lot 2, N and O and Twentieth and Twenty-first streets; \$1,650.

BRIEF NOTES.

Sadie E. Burns has been granted a divorce from William F. Burns. The river has been falling at the rate of nearly three inches a day the past week. It marked but 19 feet 2 inches yesterday. It is charged that Portuguese are depleting the American river of shad near Alder creek, and salting down the fish in barrels.

A lad on horseback collided with Mrs. N. Stefano at Fifth and L streets on Thursday, knocking the lady down and causing her painful bruises. There is too much reckless riding in the city these days. the hair, threw her about and beat her shamefully and then left her.

Yesterday morning, as Mrs. McKean was on her way down to the police station to complain against him, he met her on K tice of the law. He has opened an office of the C.

P. R. R., and well known in Sacramento and Marysville, has returned to the practice of the law. He has opened an office at No. 234 Montgomery street, San Fran-Colonel E A. Belcher, formerly em

> County Finances. Following is the report of John L. Huntoon, County Treasurer, for the month ending June 30, 1890:

Cash on hand June 1, 1890.

Hospital Fund.

nool Fund ...

RECEIPTS. Salary Fund..... Unapportioned Fund... DISBURSEMENTS. \$4,851 05 Salary Fund. 19.818 16 ...\$103.301 49 APPORTIONED AS FOLLOWS: State Fund. General Fund.

Road Fund Sinking and Interest Fund.
Bonds of 1872 Fund.
C. P. R. R. Bond Fund.
Bonds of 1884 Fund.
Bonds of 1888 Fund. and O. Land Fund... Cash on hand July 1, 1890 ...

New Incorporations. The following articles of incorporation were filed in the Secretary of State's office Buena Vista Land and Water Company

of San Francisco. Capital stock, \$200,000. Directors—J. D. Thompson, H. M. Craft, T. W. Nowlin, J. F. Fassett and J. C. Mc-The Sunset Oil Company of Los Angeles, Capital stock, \$1,000,000. Directors--Geo. W. Handy, Albert Jenks, W. S. James, Joseph Mitchell and C. Worth. Pacific Novelty Company of San Francisco. Capital stock, \$25,000. Directors— George T. Uhner, William H. Brown, Frank Marder, Albert Howell and Arthur

D. Lockwood.

Auction To-day. Bell & Co. will sell at auction to-day at 10 \$650 to \$300 on improvements. Also, at the opening of the sale, they will North 18½ feet of the south 40 feet of lot 4, sell the east half of lot 2, in the block J and K, Ninth and Tenth streets, from bounded by W and X. Twenty-ninth and Thirtieth streets, 40x160 feet, with good Jane Smith—From \$11,500 on 135 acres house of four rooms, hard-finished, barn

on Andrus Island, and improvements, to and fences. Parker's First Contract. R. W. Parker has completed his contract for constructing a bridge over the canal at Thirty-first and Y streets, and he made such a good job of it that to night he will have a band of music and will celebrate the

Horse Thieves About. W. R. Campbell, who resides at 1716 Sixth street, has lost a bay mare. The

animal is reported as having been stolen from his premises. San Francisco, August 9, 1889.
The C. C. Liniment Co.—Gents: After using all other remedies for rheumatism without effect, my mother was cured by

the use of one bottle of your C. C. Liniment. It is a truly wonderful medicine. I am very truly yours, Zeno MAUVAIS, Music Dealer, 769 Market street, S. F. * See card on eighth page from Sig. 8 Martinez, concert solo pianist.

REMOVED-Dr. Pinkham, over Postoffice. Birth, death, and marriage notices must be sent in

DIED. Sacramento, July 11—Antonio, brother of Man-uel Soares, a native of Fayal, Azore Islands, 35 years. Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, from the residence of Manuel Gracia, M street, between

Second and Third, Sunday, July 13th, at 2:30

o'clock; thence to the Cathedral, Eleventh

and K streets, where funeral services will be

held.1

Pure Blood

health. Hood's Sarsaparilla is the great blood purifier, quickly conquering scrofula, salt rheum, and all other insidious enemies which attack the

HENRIETTA AT 50 Cts.

This extra quality of fine All-wool Dress Goods can now be had in all the new shades, as we have an assortment of the latest colors, and have the following on hand, with trimming to match:

Vieux de Rose Navy, in four shades ! Golden Brown, Gray, Cardinal. Bronza. Terra Cotta. Myrtle.

Gobaiin, Seal Brown. Garnet, Reseda.

The largest assortment of Men's Clothing and Furnishing Goods in the city.

To Shoe Buyers.

The torture of ill-fitting shoes is next to that of the toothache. The latter cannot always be avoided. The former can. "Buy in the right place."

Remember that it takes not only skill to fit shoes properly, but a VERY LARGE STOCK OF SIZES to draw upon. Scarcely any two feet are alike. How, then, can the dealer with only a few sizes at hand hope to fit all who come to him? He can't. Rather than miss the sale, there's the constant temptation to substitute a shoe that is too wide or too narrow, too long or too short, or too high or too low in the instep. Whether or not he yields to it depends upon the kind of shoe dealer he is. Be it said to their credit, there are some who won't. It's better to buy, however, where no temptation exists. This is a SAFE place, because we have one of the largest shoe stocks on the coast, and carry all sizes. Unfortunately, ill-fitting shoes are common, but we are positive none of them come from here. We cannot afford the loss of our reputation, which anything but perfect-fitting goods would give us.

Summer Shoes of all kinds are ready. A perfect fit or no sale.

The largest assortment of Men's Clothing and Furnishing Goods in the city.

WEINSTOCK, LUBIN &

Fine Bed Lounges, \$10. KITCHEN CHAIRS given away to anyone buying a bill.

Nos. 400 to 412 K Street, Sacramento.

WE PROPOSE TO KEEP OUR REPUTATION FOR LOWEST PRICES IN THE CITY IN FURNITURE AND CARPETS. Chas. M. Campbell, 409 K.



THE ELIPE.

THIS IS A NEW AND DESIRABLE shape. Trimmed like cut, from \$3 to \$6, according to quality of the materials used. Untrimmed, from

50 cents to \$1 75, at MRS. M. A. PEALER, 621 and 623 J Street, Sacramento,

Successor to Barber & Pealer. Soda. PURE FRUIT

524 J Street, Sacramento.

STOVE STORE.

Sacramento Stove Store, H. K. Wallace, Prop.,

Nos. 818 and 815 J Street.

A COMPLETE LINE OF STOVES, TINWARE, CROCKERY AND GLASSWARE. CALL AND examine prices. PLUMBING and Galvanized Cornice Work executed on short notice. TANKS AND WATER TROUGHS.

MECHANICAL STORE. 414 K Street, H. MARKS.....PROPRIETOR. Watch This Space for Great Developments.

OUR FURNITURE

Is finding its way into most every household in Sacramento. AND WHY?

BECAUSE our Goods are honest. BECAUSE we do not misrepresent. BECAUSE we make the same price to everyone. · BECAUSE we keep our Prices lower. It pays to do it. if what we say is true, it pays you to deal with us. To convince yourself that what we say is true, visit the other Furniture houses and then ours, and note the difference in Prices.

402 J Street Sacramento, Cal, Sptf

Electric burglar catching is successful in Paris. When the burglar enters, the bell in the waiters' room rings, and the intruder is quickly nabbed.

Celluloid silk, dangerously inflammable, is a recent invention seductively attractive from its beautiful appearance. The small sample commented on "went off like a

Frank E. Bundy, of Elmira, N. Y., has

He thinks the day is not distant when brine, cooled below the freezing point of water, will be carried under the streets in pipes, as steam is now, supplying from central stations a very convenient substitute for ice in the domestic household.

The Warehouseman speaks of a mixture for making cloth from waste glass, a fabric which is incombustible, can be manufactured in all colors, and of any desired strength or thickness. "It is used for ladies' dresses and for other purposes in | \$3 place of silk, more glassy and lustrous, and is easily washed." Its durability is not youched for.

How a Poem Was Written.

At the age of 21 years William Cullen Bryant was licensed to practice law in the Courts of Massachusetts. It was not the calling for which he was fitted; his nature was too shy and sensitive for the life of conflict by which lawyers win fame and fortunes; but law seemed to him the readi-

heard of him, Hartley Coleridge—we were both lads then—came into my father's house one afternoon considerably excited and exclaimed: 'Mat, do you want to hear the best short poem in the English

'Faith, Hartley, I do,' was my reply "He then read a poem 'To a Waterfowl' in his best manner, and he was a good reader. As soon as he had done he asked, 'What do you think of that?'

"I am not sure but you are right, Hartley. Is that your father's?' was my

COMMERCIAL

SACRAMENTO MARKET. SACRAMENTO, July 11th.

FRUIT — Lemonz — Sicily, \$6 50@7 50 \$ box;

California, \$3@4; Limes, \$7@8 \$ box, 75c@\$i

\$ 100; Bananza, \$3@3 50 \$ bunch for Island;

Cocoanuts, \$6@7; Oranges—Riverside Navels,

\$4@4 50; Riverside Seedlings, \$8 50@4; Los

Angeles Seedlings, \$2 50@3; Los Angeles Navels,

\$3@3 50 \$ box; Strawberries—Sacramento,

6@8c \$ b; Santa Clara, 55c \$ drawer; Goose
berries, 3@4c \$ b; Pineapples, 60c each, \$7

\$\$ doz. Peaches, \$1@1 25 \$ box; Cherry Plums,

\$\$ 50@75c \$ box; Apricots, 75c@\$t \$ box; Apples,

red, \$1@1 25 \$ box; Pears, \$1@1 25 \$ box;

Peach Plums, \$1 25@1 50 \$ box; Blackberries,

\$1 25@1 50 \$ crate; Currants, \$5 \$ chest, 40@50c

\$ box.

CANNED GOODS—Assorted \$1.70@1.80.

red. Sight 25 % box. Pears. Sight 25 % box. Pears. Sight 25 % box. a flash."

A line of omnibuses, to be run by electricity, is to be started in England in a few weeks. Each carriage will carry twenty-six passengers, and be driven by storage batteries.

Professor Charcot, the celebrated French hypnotist, after a long period of experimenting, announces the opinion that but one person in 100,000 is subject to the hypnotic influence.

The Electrical Review says: "Taking as a base of comparison the capital invested the number of serious injuries met with in the electrical field is not as large as that in other great industries."

An English invention, just patented consists of an apparatus for ascertaining the contiguity or water or gas-workings in mines, and for passing food to imprisoned miners and for rescuing them. It is said to be well planned.

There are no facts known to show that there have been changes in the climates of the earth within historic times. Where they vine and olive now grow, says Good.

Words, the vine and olive now grow, says Good Words, the vine and olive now grow in the contricting for i

for feed, the general tone of the situation does not show as pronounced buoyancy as yesterday. Still, the advantage is decidedly in favor of sell-Frank E. Bundy, of Elmira, N. Y., has invented a glass trumpet for the phonograph. Mr. Edison made trumpets from yarious metals, but had to acknowledge them all imperfect. The addition of Mr. Bundy's trumpet to the phonograph results in a perfect reproduction of the sound.

Mr. Wheatstone says: "I have found that electricity travels through 402 meters of copper wire in .000,000,868 parts of a second, and would, therefore, travel through 455,133 kilometers of copper wire in one second." Mr. W. is the inventor of a mode whereby the velocity of electricity is ascertained.

While ice is scarce and dear, Prof. E. L. Nichols foreshadows an agreeable future.

In sundy, of Elmira, N. Y., has invented a glass trumpet for the phonograph results in fine advantage is decidedly in favor of sell ports are quoted as follows: Rough ports are quoted as follows: Surface and up to 89 feet, \$18 74% above 80 feet and up to 89 feet, \$18 74% above 80 feet and up to 89 feet, \$18 74% above 80 feet and up to 89 feet, \$18 74% above 80 feet and up to 89 feet, \$18 74% above 80 feet and up to 89 feet, \$18 74% above 80 feet and up to 89 feet, \$18 74% above 80 feet and up to 89 feet, \$18 74% above 80 feet and up to 89 feet, \$18 74% above 80 feet and up to 89 feet, \$18 74% above 80 feet and up to 89 feet, \$18 74% above 80 feet and up to 89 feet, \$18 74% above 80 feet and up to 89 feet, \$18 74% above 80 feet and up to 89 feet, \$18 74% above 80 feet and up to 89 feet, \$18 74% above 80 feet and up to 89 feet, \$18 74% above 80 feet and up to 89 feet, \$18 74% above 80 feet and up to 89 feet, \$18 74% above 80 feet and up to 89 feet, \$18

107% % ctl. CRACKED CORN—Quotable at \$26 50@27 50

CORNMEAL—Millers quote feed at \$26 @ 27 % ton; fine kinds for the table, in large and 27 \$\pm\$ ton; tine kinds for the table, in large and small packages, 33/604c \$\pm\$ b.

SEEDS—We quote: Mustard, Brown. \$2 50\(60\) 3 25; Yellow, \$2\(60\) 20; Yellow, \$2\(60\) 20; Timothy, 53/4033/4c; Hemp. 43/60; Flax, \$2 75 \$\pm\$ etl.

MIDDLINGS—Firm at the late advance. Quotable at \$22\(60\) 22 50

CHOPPED FEED—Quotable at \$22\(50\) 25

OILCAKE MEAL-Quotable at \$25 % ton at le mill

HAY—We quote new: Wheat, \$8@14; Oat,

@10: Barley, \$7@9; Clover, \$8@9 50 \$ ton.

STRAW—Quotable at 45@55c \$ bale. HOPS—Quotable at 16@18c 7 fb. BRAN—Custom is good. Que

at \$24@25 % ton.

POTATOES—Quotable at 90c@\$1 35 % ctl.

ONIONS—We quote: Red, \$1@1 20; Silverskins, \$1 25@1 40 % ctl.

DRIED PEAS—We quote: Blackeye, \$2@2 25;

support.

While he and his father and the other members of the family were discussing where he should nail up the sign of "Will-walked over the hills to Plainfield, a small village four or tive miles distant from Cummington, where his father resided. The motive for his journey was to see what inducements the village offer of the property of the world seemed dark and his future uncertain. The sun had set in a sea of chrysolite and opal, and he stopped to contempt plate the brilliant sky. Suddenly he saw a solitary water fowl winging its way along the study of the world seemed dark and his future uncertain. The sun had set in a sea of chrysolite and opal, and he stopped to contempt plate the brilliant sky. Suddenly he saw a solitary water fowl winging its way along the study of the world seemed dark and his future uncertain. The sun had set in a sea of chrysolite and opal, and he stopped to contempt plate the brilliant sky. Suddenly he saw a solitary water fowl winging its way along the study of the study winging its way along the study of the study winging its way along the study of the study winging its way along the study of the study of the study winging its way along the study of DRIED PEAS—We quote: Blackeye, \$2@2 25; Niles, \$2 25 \$2 ctl. BEANS—We quote: Bayos, \$3 90@4 20; Butter, \$2 @ 2 25; Pink, \$2 75 @ 3; Red, —; Lima, \$4 75@5; Pea, \$2 15@2 30; Small White, \$2 22@

store lots, \$\insigma \text{lot} \text{v} \text{ is as to quality.}

CHEESE—Prices remain firm. We quote:
Choice to fancy, 7\insigma \text{lot} \text{sir} \text{lot} \text{cond}, \text{fair to good, 6\instyredge 7c;}

Eastern, ordinary to fine, \$\insigma \text{lot} \text{lot} \text{lot} \text{sir}.

EGGS—The inquiry is mainly for ranch parcels. Other stock is neglected, Quotable at 21\insigma 228c \text{p} \text{dozen for ranch and 16\insigma 16\insigma 129c for store lots; Eastern, 15\insigma 17c \text{lot} \text{dozen.}

POULTRY—Fair trade. We quote: Live Turkeys—Gobblers, 20\insigma 21c; Hens, 16\insigma 18c; \text{Mexican.}

Roosters, \$\insigma \text{lot} \text{lot} \text{of or old, \$\insigma 17c} \text{lot} \text{lot} \text{or young and } \text{lot} \text{do, large, \$\insigma \text{lot} \text{lot}

@1 25; Goslings, \$1 25@1 50 P pair; Figeous, v. @2 50 P dozen.

GAME—There was a wider range in prices day, receipts being larger, and GAME—There was a wider range in prices for Venison to-day, receipts being larger, and some arrivals being in better condition than others. We quote. Venison, 10@14c \$ 15; Doves, 90c \$1 p dozen; Hare, \$1 50; Rabbits, \$1 25@1 50 Kentuck...

others. We quote. Venuson, Nabbits, \$1,25@1 50

"'No,' he rejoined, 'father has written nothing like that.' Some days after he might be heard muttering to himself:

The desert and illimitable air Lone wandering, but not lost."

Yet this poem, which many persons deem the best the poet ever wrote, slept for three years in the author's portfolio, neither read, seen, nor even heard of by any other living soul. — Youth's Companion.

Bradycrotine cured headaches for W.

Bradycrotine cured headaches for W.

W. Edwards, Wilson, N. C.

Charles, We quote. Venuson, Nabbits, \$1,25@1 50

Bdozen.

PROVISIONS — We quote prices: Eastern Hams, 13@13½c: California Bacon, heavy and medium, 9610c; do ight 12½@13c; do extra clear, \$12\cdot 0.0 clear sides, 9½@9½c: Drike, extra prime, \$15\cdot 0.0 clear, \$15\cdot 0.0

10%c; do, 10 h pails, 10%610%c; do, 5-h pails, 11c; do. 3-h pails, 11%c h h.

Northern, Choice... Nevada Nevada 15 @18

Humboldt and Mendocino 19 @22

Eastern Cegon and Washington 12 @18

MEAT MARKET—Following are the rates for whole carcasses from slaughterers to dealers: Beef First quality, 5% @ 6c; second quality, 5 @ 5½c; third quality, 4½@5c % b. Veal—Quotable at 4@6c for large and 5@8c % b for small; Mutton—Quotable at 7@8c % b. Lamb—Sping, 8@9c % b. Pork — Live Hogs, on foot, grain fed, heavy, 3¾@4c; light, 4½@4½c; dressed Hogs, 7@7½c % b.

its action than does a clothes-wringer. An electrical motor is often used to operate it.

The danger of infection from impure water is said to be only slightly reduced by filtration through sand, bacteria passing through at all times, but in larger numbers just after the filter has been cleaned and again after it has been used for some time.

A new alloy, composed of gold, palladium, rhodium, copper, manganese, silver and platinum, is coming into use instead of steel in the manufacture of various parts of watches, so as to obviate the disadvantages which follow their magnetization or oxidation.

Dr. Flint is quoted as saying: "I have never known a dyspeptic to recover vigorous health who undertook to live after a strictly regulated diet, and I have never known an instance of a healthy person living according to a strictly dietetic system who did not become a dyspeptic."

In Spain, recently, layers of new wine in bottles of colored glass have been exposed to the direct rays of the sun, with the result that both flavor and quality have been improved. In the south of Europe coguac is refined by exposing the bottles for years on the roofs of buildings.

Frank E. Bundy, of Elmira, N. Y., has invented a glass trumpet for the phono-first and proper in the proper of the bottles for years on the roofs of buildings.

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Frank E. Bundy, of Elmira, N. Y., has invented a glass trumpet for the phono-first proper in the proper of the proper of the morent. We go to the south as follows: a quo

ask. RICE-Mixed China, \$4 75; No. 1 do, \$5 55@ RICE—Mixed China, \$4 75; No. 1 do, \$5 55@ 570 % two mats; Hawaiian, 5½@6c % bb.
RUBBER GOODS—The net prices for three-ply and four-ply Rubber Hose are 7@19c for ½ inch, 7@23c for ½ inch, 16@31c for 1 inch, 20@53c for 1½ inch, 1cm, 12@62½c for 2 inch, and 40c@\$1 for 2 inch; Suction Hose, 37@50c for 1 inch, 56@82½c for 1 ½ inch, and 75c@\$1 50 for 2 inch; Steam Fire Engine Hose, 80c@\$1 25. These are the prices of the Gutta Percha and Rubber Manufacturing Company.

SALT—\$15@25 will cover all brands of English factory made.

BRAN-Custom is good.

15 50 \$\frac{1}{2}\$ ton.

RYE—Shipping orders are cleaning up the market, giving prices firmer tone. Quotable at \$\frac{1}{2}\$ eti.

BUCKWHEAT—Nominal at a range of \$1 25@

BUCKWHEAT—Nominal at a range of \$1 25@

STARCH—All kinds may be quoted at 6\\(\frac{1}{2} \) constant for 25. lish factory made. SOAP — Pale and Chemical Olive, 4@5c; fancy kinds, 7@8c; Castile, 7@7½c for brown 50 % ctl.

GROUND BARLEY—Prices strong. Quotable Syc in bxs.
SUGAR—The revised lists are as follows for 25-

SYRUP-Bbls, 20c: hf bbls, 221/c; kegs, 271/2c tins, 37%c.
TEA—Good medium grades of Japan are job-

bing at 25@35c.
TOBACCO—Plug, 33@72e; Smoking, 35e to 75e
to b; Fine Cut Chewing, in foils and pails, \$6 25 @9.
WHISKY—We quote: High-proof, \$1 75 to \$2, and low-proof, \$2@2 50: various brands of Bourbon, \$2 25@5 50 \$\mathbb{B}\$ gallon, according to wine-French Claret, \$62@66 \$ cask; Cham-WINE—French Claret, \$62@66 % cask; Champagne, \$16@32 % basket; California bulk descriptions are quoted as follows: Angelica, \$105 @125; Claret, 50@75c; Port, \$1@3 50; Sherry, \$1 15@125; White, 45c@\$1 50 % gal.

WOODENWARE—The Pacific Woodenware and Cooperage Company's price list quotes 3 hoop Painted Pails at \$3; varnished do, black hoop, \$3 25; varnished do, galvanized hoop, \$3 75; white do, galvanized hoop, \$3 75@5, and brass bound do, \$7 50@9 per dozen.

YEAST POWDERS—Standard brands of full weight, 16-ounce cans, \$4 50 per dozen and other

unce cans, \$4 50 per dozen and other SAN FRANCISCO STOCK SALES,

SAN FRANCISCO, July 11, 1890. .4 40 Challenge 2 85@2 9 50c Crocker35@40c Peerless. AFTERNOON SESSION.

...3 05@3 15 N. G. & C. H. & N. 3 Hendricks 3 15@3 2) W. Comstock 40c Prize 1 45 Navajo 1 40 B. Iste ...1 50@1 55 Silver King...

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MALT LIQUORS—Tennent's Ale, \$3 50@4; Tennent's Stout, \$3 25@4; Falk's Milwaukee Beer, \$16 50 \$ cask for qts and \$17 for pints; Conrad Seipp Brewing Company's Milwaukee Lager, \$15 50 per 6 dozen the new press, and one of them can be de-Company's Milwaukee Lager, \$15 50 per 6 dozen quarts, and \$16 per 6 dozen pints.

MATCHES—Eastern Parlor, \$1 60; local perion at this office at any time.

SEALED PROPOSALS.

N PURSUANCE OF AN ACT ENTITLED AN 'Act to establish a Branch Insane Asylum the Insane of the State of California at for the Insane of the State of Case. Chap Ukiah, Mendocino County' (Stat. of 1889, Chap 3, pages 25 to 32), we are hereby authorized to divertise for sealed proposals, which will be eccived at the office of the President of the 30ard of Directors of the Mendocino State Asyum for the Insane in the town of Ukiah, Men-locino County, California, until 12 o'clock m. on Monday, the 11th day of August, 1890, For the several branches of labor and materials to be furnished for the erection and completion of buildings for the Mendocino State Asylum for the Insane on the land known as the "Bartlett Ranch," near the town of Ukiah, Mendocino County, California. Drawings and specifications for the said buildings can be seen daily from 9 o'clock A. M. antil 4 o'clock P. M. at the office of the Archi-tects of said Board, Copeland & Pierce, No. 126 Kearny Street, Sen Francisco, Cal Kearny street, San Francisco, Cal.

Biank proposal forms and all information in egard to the manner in which proposals are to Payments to be made in State warrants, he a'oresaid Act.

be available at the time stated in Each proposal must be accompanied by a ond of 10 per cent. of the amount of the pro-osal tendered. osal tendered. No Chinese labor or materials manufactured Chinese labor to be used in the erection of the said building.

The Board of Directors reserves the right to reject sny or all bids if found necessary, as the public good may require.

J. H. SEWELL, Secretary.

For the Board of Directors of the Mendocino tate Asylum for the Insane. Ukiah, July 11, 1890.

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Hats at 50 cents, and a line of 25-cent Straws at
10 cents. Summer Coats at 25 cents, former
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POLITICAL. A. E. Hornlein. CANDID TE FOR COUNTY TREASURER, subject to the decision of the Republican jyl0-td J. L. Huntoon, CANDIDATE FOR COUNTY TREASURER, subject to the decision of the Republican jy9-td

CANDIDATE FOR DISTRICT ATTORNAY, subject to the decision of the Republican jy9-td Geo. H. Clark, MANDIDATE FOR COUNTY CORONER, SUB-

Frank D. Ryan.

W. B. Hamilton, CANDIDATE FOR COUNTY CLERK, SUBject to the decision of the Republican County Convention.

Geo. C. McMullen, CANDIDATE FOR SHERIFF, SUBJECT TO ANDIDATE FOR SHERRER, County the decision of the Republican County jy9-td

J. W. Reeves, Candidate for county coroner, subject to the decision of the Republican jy9 td

A. L. Frost, CANDIDATE FOR COUNTY ASSESSOR, subject to the decision of the Republican

County Convention.

Frank T. Johnson, CANDIDATE FOR AUDITOR AND RE-CORDER, subject to the decision of the Republican County Convention. jy9-td Thomas H. Berkey CANDIDATE FOR COUNTY ASSESSOR, subject to the decision of the Republican jy9-td

B. F. Howard, CANDIDATE FOR SUPERINTENDENT OF SCHOOLS, subject to the decision of the Republican County Convention.

R. J. Van Voorbies CANDIDATE FOR THE ASSEMBLY, EIGHteenth District, subject to the de

CANDIDATE FOR THE ASSEMBLY, EIGH-teenth District, subject to the decision of the Republican County Convention. jy9-td Elwood Bruner,

YANDIDATE FOR THE ASSEMBLY, NINE

Wm. M. Petrie.

teenth District, subject to the decision of the Republican County Convention. jy9-td Jav H. Brown. NANDIDATE FOR DISTRICT ATTORNEY. Usubject to the decision of the Republican County Convention.

S. W. Butler. CANDIDATE FOR COUNTY ASSESSOR, subject to the decision of the Republican jy9 td

Dr. G. M. Dixon, YANDIDATE FOR THE ASSEMBLY, EIGHteenth District, subject to the decision of the Republican County Convention.

RAILROAD TIME TABLE.

COMPANY.

PACIFIC SYSTEM. July 1. 1890. Frains LEAVE and are due to ARRIVE at

SACRAMENTO. TRAINS RUN DAILY. ARRIVA ... Calistoga and Napa.... 11:40Calistoga and Napa... ...Ashland and Portland... 8:45 5:25 P 12:01 A ...Central Atlantic Express......For Ogden and East..... 5:55 A 9:10 A "San Francisco via Benicia. 3:05 P "San Francisco via Benicia. 6:30 A "San Francisco via Benicia. 0:00 A .. San Francisco via steamer. 26:00 10:50 A San Francisco via Livermore 5:50 P. San Francisco via Benicia.. 11:40Santa Barbara......Santa Rosa.... Santa Rosa.... Stocktor and Gait 8:15 A 6:45 8:45 5:25 5:55 Stockton and Galt.... ...Colfax... 10:20 11:40 / ...Folsom and Placervile.... Folsom. *4:50 F *9:00 A

*Sunday excepted. †Sunday only. ?Monday xcepted. A.—For morning. P.—For after aoon.

A. N. TOWNE, General Manager.
T. H. GOODMAN, General Passenger and Ticket
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FRED'K COX
A. ABBOTT
W. E. GERBEE Assistant Cashier ... DIRECTORS:

Jos. Steppens, Fred'k Cox, J B. Watson, d&Suti C. W. CLARKE, GEO. C. PERKINS, GEO, C. PREBLIN.
N. D. RIDEOUT,
W. E GERBER. SACRAMENTO BANK.

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Ed. R. Hamilton, Cashier. 4p-tf

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.....[4ptf]...

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him" (a consumptive). want it in my house as long as I live." "Had not taken one gallon before I was a changed woman in every respect." L. L. Goddard & Co., Agents, 703 J St. HENRY ECKHARDT, GUNSMITH, MANUFACTURER AND DRALMer in Guns, Rifies, Revolvers,
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All the leading makes of Guns and
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SOUR-MASH WHISKY. Call and sample it.
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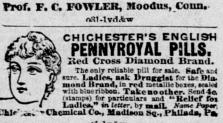
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TUTE, 146 & 148 William st., N. Y. S. CARLE.

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There were four people in the room: Sir William Parton, the great doctor, his confrere, Dr. James, with whom he met in consultation, Mrs. Fawcett, and the patient,

and voice.

"Am I-am I-very ill?"

Sir William looked at her face, at the quivering, sensitive mouth, then he took both hands in his, with a pity, he did not show, in his heart.

"Not so ill as you might be, my child; but when we have finished our talk, and are going to tell Mrs. Fawcett how to take care of you and prevent you doing yourself harm, we musn't have you listening, for you are nervous enough to fancy you have every illness under the sun.' "Then I shall get well-soon."

"You must do as you are told then," answered Sir William lightly, as he left

Keen observer as he was, he did not notice how a more terrible fear had grown in the girl's eyes as she found he avoided direct answers. She saw, if the truth mother sat silent in suspense, as though when Mrs. Fawcett had been summoned to join the doctors, Helen burst out wildly to herself, "They are deceiving me, I know they think I shall die. Oh, God, I can't.

She sat in that sickening, terrible dread, with her hands pressed tensely against her forehead. The moments seemed to drag out their slow length like hours, till she could bear it no longer. The resolve, "I will know," was fierce in her heart; she stole softly to the smaller drawing-room on the other side of the staircase—the room opened into the boudoir where she knew her mother and the doctors were, and was screened from it by a heavy velvet curtain, through which Helen could hear her mother's sobs.

Passionate and uncontrolled, and in them the girl knew her doom; but with the wild terror and anguish within her, there awoke a more piteous sorrow for her mother's grief, a love-oh, how dear! how near !- for that mother who must lose her, whom she must leave.

William's voice in answer: "I wish I could give it you, but the disease is so far advanced—she may live

a little longer or a little shorter period There was a silence in the room, a deathlike silence in the girl's heart as she listened. At last her mother spoke again,

her voice kept resolutely quiet : "How long can she live?" "A few months—six or eight, perhaps. Mrs. Fawcett, if you knew how I feel for you, you would not think me cruel; you must know the truth-if you wish to keep that poor girl with you as long as possible, she must not know it-you must keep

her mind quiet and happy. Do you think you can?" A faint sob that meant "Yes." do no good-all the Madeiras or Egypts again beheld it. It had never meant so evening of the small dinner party, which with one long sob. in the world won't save her, but quietness much to her as it did at that moment, a to the hostess seemed like a ghostly mem. The longing she had had to do this and freedom from trouble may give her a few weeks more—that is why she must not

Mrs. Fawcett. "And people do live with consumption for years and years—I can't lose her—they do live."

In this passed through her mind as her mother answered with through her mind as her mother and the mind as her mother and through her mind and through her mind as her mother and through her mind and through her mind and through her mind and through her mind as her mother and through her mind as her mo "Not in cases like hers-I wish I could

sav otherwise." Helen heard no more; the impulse to some time, I suppose—till the winter."

"Yes," said Helen. "Till the winter, comfort her mother with the sad comfort of clinging arms and bitter tears was so good-by.' strong she felt she should yield to it if she staid. There seemed to be two Helens in her; the girl who felt the chill shadows of they left town; but Mrs. Fawcett was far the valley of death closing round the life which had been so dear and fair, and the girl whose impulse was to help the mother who had no husband to help her bear her grief; whose only daughter she was. "What would she do without her—with no own power. Mrs. Fawcett was far too engrossed with the one thought of Helen to think of doing so. He was charming and clever and handsome enough, this young man of whom some prophesied much when he should have learned his own power. Mrs. Fawcett liked him, but girl left, only the boys; one wrapped up just now he had no interest for her; she in his wife and two children, the other could not know that when Helen was once away in India?" Helen knew her loss would break her mother's life; did she realize that the bitterness of death would have been yet worse had she thought her by for ever?"—that the touch of his hand, dying would be no enduring pain to that which still staid with her, which made her dying would be no enduring pain to that

She crept away silently. She met a servant on the staircase; her voice sounded strange and hollow to herself as she

Then she went up to her room and when she thought she was dwelling on locked herself in; as she turned round other people or things, "his strong idea" she saw her face in the glass with a wild possessed her entirely, passionately, as it hopelessness in it. How ghastly it was, had done these two years. If Mrs. Faw-that chorus in the 'Atalanta.' this face of a girl who had to die! She cett gave a dinner or dance to which he hid it in her hands, afraid to meet its was asked, Helen spent the time till his look, and a dull stupor came over her- answer came in a sickening suspense, and she was no longer able to realize this then tried, even if he accepted, to school stern fate which faced her, veiled, but herself into the belief he would not come,

At last she roused herself; one thing did not, being cruelly sharp—a self-disci-was certain, her mother must not guess pline utterly without effect, as had been calm, as they could be. And Helen felt the dreary certainty "he will not." With- shock how very slight she was, how thin again. she could bear the darkness better alone, this strange darkness that had suddenly veiled the world. She feared even her mother's sympathy and sorrow; what help

or healing could avail her? There was only one help she yearned for, one hand, the touch of which could have made her brave; one voice, a loving tone of which could have given her courage, even if they had trebled her sense of

passionate loss of sweet life. As she thought this, she opened her locked dressing case and took therefrom a framed photograph; for one minute she wildly, closely pressing her poor dry lips against the cold glass, then holding it nestled against her cheek. It had many a time been clasped close to her heart when she slept; she had looked at it so often and so long that she knew every faintest and finest line of the pictured face of this photograph, offered carelessly, accepted apparently as lightly, but treasured as some faint type or memory of the one who seemed to Helen Fawcett to be the whole meaning of her life.

treasure in its place, and opened the door to her mother. Mrs. Fawcett's voice trembled very slightly, but she acted well

themselves—with a self-repression which Helen had inherited from Mrs. Fawcett; and the latter never knew of the times when Helen-after feeling, as life went on as usual, that the words she had heard were a horrible dream—would realize with an impotent despair that they were true. She bore her pain silently, lest her mother should guess she shared the knowledge which made Mrs. Fawcett's life move on with a dreary unreality. It was nearly the end of July, the season was her only daughter, a girl of twenty-one.

The girl looked up inquisitively, nervously, with a tremulous fear in her face before she had known the meaning of the alternate fever and languor, which had grown on her in her own despite and her resolute determination to take no heed of them, had grown on her till her mother. So an idea came to her, repulsed at first shining eyes, with the dilated pupils, the had insisted on her seeing doctors, to learn that what she had only looked on as a

> introduced to us. Helen Fawcett's life had been pleasant always; but these last two years she had loved it so much, had clung to it so eagerly, and found sweetness in the aspects of t, which she had not been used to care for. Mrs. Fawcett had wondered why her once rather shy and reserved daughter had grown so fond of society, especially that of a certain set. True, she had developed into more attractiveness than she had promised in very early girlhood; despite

her quietness there was a reality in her which gave charm to her brightness and were bad, it was no use to try and force it refinement, and she was pleasant to look from between those thin lips if their owner at, though neither beautiful nor pretty. deemed it better concealed. She and her The figure was sleuder, graceful and delicate; the face, not very regular, was yet each dreaded to hear the other speak, but sweet with its tender, true mouth and lustrous hazel eyes.

Three or four days after the consultation, Mrs. Fawcett and her daughter were driving in the afternoon. Mrs. Fawcett had gone into one or two shops, while Helen remained in the carriage. They were stopping in front of a shop in Bond street, and just as Mrs. Fawcett was reentering the victoria, a young man passing lifted his hat, then stopped and shook hands warmly.

"I thought you had left town," he said: "so many people have gone. I'm off my-self next week."

"We are thinking of going somewhere soon," said Mrs. Fawcett. "Helen is not very strong, and we are trying to fix on some very quiet, mild place where I can nurse her up-somewhere in the west of England, I think."

"Have you not been well?" he asked, turning to Helen. "You don't look ill" -his voice was one of those which have the dangerous charm of expressing an earnest interest which the speaker may or "No hope?" she heard Mrs. Fawcett may not feel, and his eyes sought the girl's ask in a broken, imploring tone; then Sir face as he spoke, with a certain tenderness in the keenness of their glance. He was right, the girl did not look ill; her cheeks and lips had gained color, her eyes were deep and beautiful with a melancholy subdued into pathos as, despite her struggle, their gaze rested on his face.

"I am much better than I was," she said she spoke of the present moment, which she had longed and hungered for, and yet which was slipping away so fast. "No, I remember now," said Paul Bea-

"I have not met you out lately. ope you have not been very ill." How his voice touched her!-unconsciously cruel as the words were, in spite of the interest, warm and real, even if only momentary, of the last sentence. She looked at the clear-cut face she knew so well, yet which ever seemed to hold a

"But she has hardly any cough," sobbed have cared for her. All this passed A few more words, then he held out his "Well," he said, "it is good-by for hand.

much when he should have learned his vou show it me?"

treasure the glove she had then worn, was

the last she should ever feel? They were hardly friends, at all events likely he never gave her a thought unless "Tell mamma, when the doctors have they were in the same room, not very often gone, that I am so tired I have gone to lie then; but all her life had grown to be the thought of him; sleeping or waking, even so as to prevent the disappointment, if he

> out him all life was As a corone without the sto

Yet in spite of this folly, madness whatever you will—ruling her life, she knew Paul Beatoun could never guess what he was to her, or the strange intensity of emotion which possessed her in his presence, from her quiet manner. She had not the instinct of allurement belonging to many women, by which, without unmaidenliness or lack of refinement, they can, as by magnetism, draw the man they wish to win to their sides; she felt and looked at it as though to draw life from it owned the lack in herself, though she was no longer any hope. through her eyes, and then she kissed it could not have defined it. Her love made her shy, almost cold, in her manner to Paul Beatoun; sometimes, indeed, she felt less nervous, but then a frank friendliness, which seemed strange to herself was all

Here was the bitterness of death, the its nearness. He would not forget her, for said. "It is too horrible!" she would never be to him even a memory. If she had ever held any vague, dear now." Then there was a long silence. hope, too sweet to lay bare, even to her own gaze, that was dead now. Helen a chok knew that when she died Paul Beatoun brave?" The girl did not know how long she had sat there; with a start she replaced her think, "Poor thing!" and perhaps sigh.

The live should be rather shocked, would say, or think, "Poor thing!" and perhaps sigh. frightened at first—oh, you don't know!" the servant had left the room, then she develop into a serious and perhaps fatal

"I mean to cure you quicker than any doctor would; I always could, you know."

The girl leant her head on her mother's breast and felt the almost convulsive closeness of her clasp with a strange throb half ner mother once more in town. Helen her mother once more in town. Helen her mother once more in town. Helen day they had bidden good-by in Bond day they had bidden good-by had, and she went to sleep of self-compassion, half of pity for the had grown worse during the autumn street, till three or four days ago, when he touch of his hand, and she went to sleep tender, brave love which was so anxious at all cost to shield its object from pain, yet so helpless in the face of death.

months; the traitor c lors which might have been taken for "beauty's ensign," but have been taken for "beauty's ensign," but have been taken for "beauty's ensign," but him to dinner.

"Yes," she said, "you will, but I wish that night, a happy hope in her heart.

But that night, a happy hope in her heart.

But that night, a happy hope in her heart.

"Yes," she said, "you will, but I wish

she realized how short her span of life was growing. She had looked death so steadily in the face now, that it seemed the mind you sometimes for a moment—"

secret still her own, though had divined with a reverent tenderness and sadness by sketch, which has been mine, that will remain who had so unconsciously possessed her life. dreadful countenance grew gentler; the She looked at his face with a sudden old mad fear had left her, though it re-

face filled her dreams by night, her thoughts by day. To die and be forgotten! The pain of the thought was as keen as ever; all her life had been his, though he did not know it, and he would the secret to him. On! now she loved him! The full sense of all her love seemed to crowd on her at that moment with shame lest he should read it. She wished she had never asked him this.

"If you will!" he said. "I shall value never think of her-she was nothing to it-you do not know how dearly. But I him! She told herself she did not now should not need it to remember you; you wish to be first with him, but she wanted cannot think that." to be in his life, and not to fade utterly

yet returning over and over again, each time more strongly, and dwelling longer started to feel.

and I know I have so little time." She was lying on the sofa one chill No-

Helen roused herself. "Yes," she said. want to be gay.' Mrs. Fawcett looked both surprised and

"I don't know what you mean, dear."

have my own way. I have been good and obedient so long." She went to her mother and took her head between her thin, slender hands, and kissed her in a my heart, for you are in the midst of it." earnestness that possessed her.

"I will ask Dr. James," began Mrs. Faw-

Helen made a face. "No," she said; "please don't, though I am sure he would tell you I might; but I want my own way. Indeed, I will be careful." "Whom would you like asked?"

Helen named three or four people, then paused for a moment, as reflecting. me have the address book, mamma. there is no 'A.' except young Arbuthnot, which accompanied a small brown paper and he is away with his people. 'B.' Yes; package: here is Mr. Beatoun."

"I don't know if he is in town," said Mrs. Fawcett, but she wrote the note. Helen's dying lamp of life for the previous week burnt brightly enough to de-

of promise.

"Do you know that statuette by him mother has in the boudoir?" Helen asked Mr. Beatoun.

"No; I should like to see it. Would you show it me?"

Six months ago she would never have dared to use the transparent ruse, far less avail herself of its success, for fear both available herself of its success fear available herself of the awful snadow of deal, which had found expression in her poor little gift to sea.

I hear the peaceful bugles blow across the said.

I hear the peaceful bugles blow across the said more in her own room alone, she paced of his perceiving it, and of other people desire—"Oh, that he shall be happy, that restlessly up and down in misery. "Goodby till the winter." Had it meant "good-" night, or rather she had nerved herself to end, that he may fulfill himself." gain one object at all costs. She rose, say-

boudoir followed by Paul. not great ones, she and Mr. Beatoun. Most large statue," she said; "it would have to think his would rest on it, or that it

been very fine."

"This is fine," the young man answered, here to say he has had it? I do want to gazing at the figure, only the small, rough | see him once more, only once more." model for the statue that would never now live in marble.

"Love between Fate and Death—yes," heart, "Has he guessed and despises me, so ness earlier and quicker than one that is he said musingly. He looked at the girl that he will not answer?" very near—must be as happy, or rather as vague, subtle hope "he may be there," or looking at her, perceived with a certain too surely, Helen would never enter them

stand a wish I have.' Some note of pathos in the sweet voice, cheeks. some unconscious appeal in the eyes, touched the young man to a vague new feeling. "Try me," he said earnestly, leaning toward her. There was that in only be half an hour." his look which some time earlier would sible heaven, and even now it struck a all." quick gladness through her, though there |

"You know I am very ill," she said at bent down to kiss the thin cheek. are you not?"

all; how little life remained to her. "No," she said, "I don't think I fear it

how now the dread seems to have died; I had touched.

Both women kept the bitter secret to hemselves—with a self-repression which felen had inherited from Mrs. Fawcett; more restless, and more irritable than was for thinner, only cared for his thoughts of her—"to few more days and Helen was dead, her her wont, and often, though not always, just think of me now and then, and so I secret still her own, though half divined

She looked at his face with a sudden turned at times, but still Paul Beatoun's hint of her secret to him. Oh! how she

> "Thank you," she answered. She gave him her hand with a quick impulse she regretted the moment after; he put it to

general lack of health was acute consumption, tubercular phthisis—it does not matter much under what name death is guess the truth," she thought, "if I did it, night, "and he will not quite forget me—

always." Helen was asleep when Mr. Beatoun vember day-for the last few days one of called two days later, and she did not see those strange revivals of vitality, which him again through the dark December all know of in cases like hers, had made days. If she had known the truth, she poor Mrs. Fawcett hope against hope that | would have learned he longed to come, her darling was really better; given back to her, perhaps, from the grave, and there was a glad tone in her voice as she entered was a glad tone in her voice as she entered to once, indeed, if this girl, whom he had althe room with a large bowl of violets, was liked, but who had never till the other which she placed on a table near the girl's night made his pulses beat more quickly, had given him any thought of her heart she The very frankness of her wish proved her innoocent and worthy of far better love than his; had he unwittingly done her "Mother, darling, do you know I think it is bad for us both, seeing so few people? I shall never get well unless I think I am girl like her, he thought, but he knew so, and I feel so much better and stronger that women give their love generously as the dew, without thinking if that which it rests on be fit for such treasure. If she had, he had been a fool; an impulse seized him to seek her and ask her if even now "I want to begin to really show I am getting well," said Helen. "You know I that it would be an insult to her confiam, and so I wish you would ask one or dence in him to let this be the end, to two people to dinner on my birthday, next read her wish thus. But if she cared for "Helen, dear, don't think of it. You work her pain? If Helen had met him are not strong enough for anything of the in another world, where spirits can read ort." each other's eyes, he would have known "I am strong enough for that," said that her love had been the dearest treas-Helen, a strange resolve in her voice. "I ure of her life, and that she would have do want it, mamma, and you must let me answered with Donatello when Miriam caressing, playful manner to hide the real Through December Helen's strength earnestness that possessed her. "Do, failed suddenly and rapidly, and she Madre," she implored. "You know, if I nerved herself to the accomplishment of do feel well enough, I need not come her wish, feeling that any day might find down. But I shall, you are curing me so her without the power to carry it out unfast." the quiet afternoon was stealing into dusk

and the gas lamps shone outside through the misty frostiness of the air, as Helen. leaning back on the sofa, laid down her pen on the table near her with a sigh of Than oriflammnes of old Navarre or Cressy or fatigue. Mrs. Fawcett had gone out for a short drive at her daughter's earnest persuasion; she seldom left Helen now, seeing, as she did, how the girl's face had grown "We want a young man," she said. "Let strange of late even to her, her mother, We who knew and loved it well. Helen had will have the first we come to. 'A.' No; chosen her brief solitude to write the note

Dear Mr Beatown: I ssk you and others of my "I don't know if he is in town," said Mrs. Fawcett, but she wrote the note.

Mr. Beatoun was in town and accepted.

The fitful fire which had flickered up in Helen's dying lamp of life for the pre-She folded and inclosed it, then sud-

wision of all life would be to some other woman. It might have been hers if—. No, he never had cared, he never would not seem to the nostess seemed like a ghostly membrate and the past. Exciteting was appeased, her prayer to Love, her lord, was granted, yet she could not disease gave Helen that night a vividness say "Nunc dimittis." Suddenly all her Beatoun was struck when he saw her by the strange beauty of her eyes, the brightness of her face and talk. He took her down to dinner, and they seemed to drift back into memories of different times when they had most A new expension. sprang up between them, a personal near-ness Helen had never felt before. hard to die, but her love had been vain Later on in the evening, they were talk- and useless, as useless as her life. Out of ing of an artist just dead, a young sculptor the deeps of her love and her pain and

> The cold, short note she had written to ing to her mother, "I am going to show Mr. Beatoun showed nothing of this, any Mr Beatoun the Fate," and went into the more than it said the framed sketch sent with it was the one on which Helen's eyes "I wish he had had time to work at the had best loved to dwell, so that she liked

The days dragged on, but brought no answer. Mrs. Fawcett knew nothing of her has been bred pure and for the special "He told us it was only a study," she said. "He wanted to do a group from that chorus in the 'Atalanta."

answer. Mrs. Fawcett knew nothing of her child's Christmas gift; she never learned of the weary, wistful waiting of those days, of the question which filled the girl's gift develops in all its strength and full-

by him, and some strange sadness in her eyes struck him like the sudden touch of was, in the dread of not being able to see | Flying Childers, Matchem, Bay Malton and other fathers of the racing breed lived a cold wind. A dreamy melody that was being played in the drawing-room came softly to their ears; the only light in down stairs, and the rooms which had once years old. Now all are trained at two. was certain, her mother must not guess pline utterly without effect, as had been that she knew this. Their last moments proved to her cost once or twice. She shed a hectic glow over Helen's face and her mother silent and lonely with the eight years before he was thought really together—at all events till the end drew never went to any gayety without the her dress of misty white. Paul Beatoun, silence of death itself, knowing, as she did ready for serious training. Only about

> the hand which rested on a dark velvet There was this dreariness lingering over fastest trotting record for all ages, but daret table.
>
> "Mr. Beatoun," she said, suddenly and the whole house this evening, the last of gradually the mark of the youngsters has the year, as Mrs. Fawcett went up to closed up on that of the matured champisimply, "I wonder if you would under- Helen's room, where the girl lay, a strange ons until now only two and a quarter secshining in her eyes, a fixed color on her

"Do go," the girl answered faintly. washed away, and high capacity at the have seemed to her as the vision of a pos-The mother could not speak, the choking tears were too near her eyes; she only

So Helen was left alone, her eyes gazing "You have been, but you are better now, into the red depths of the fire, an aching ing itch and pain of salt rheum, the disapassionate bitterness of regret and shame "I am dying." And then she told him in her heart. Why had he never answered? Had he read the reason of her He looked at her with a strange sorrow request? that the reason she wished him knowledge which lent the sharpest pang to and astonishment. "It can't be true," he to hold her memory was that she loved him with a love as strong as death?

"A letter, Miss Helen." She knew the handwriting, seldom as "If I could help you!" he said at last, in a choked voice. "How can you be so brave?"

She knew the handwriting, senton as she had seen it. She would not open it before the quick, curious eyes of the maid who had brought it to her, but her hand

trembled very slightly, but she acted well as she said:

"Well, dear, why did you rush away? Were you so frightened? You see you needn't have been. You are to rest and not trouble, and get quite well again."

"Quite well," said Helen. "Really, "Yes," said the poor mother, not hearing the said under ring in her daughter's voice, and loving to cheat herself in deceiving the child who was so dear to her. "I mean to cure you quicker than any "I mean to cure you quicker than any "I mean to cure you quicker than any "Au banquet de la vie, infortune convive, "Japparus un jour, et je means:

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"Well, dear, why did you rush away?

What you see you needn't have been. You are to rest and not trouble, and get quite well again."

"I have known, the life that has been so pleasant, it will all go on when I am dead, and no one will ever think of me again. I want to be remembered, not only by my friends who knew me, but by people like you, whose lives have only just touched mine, but helped to make it bright."

"Au banquet de la vie, infortune converted to the set of the rive, where I have ken for Christmas, and found your note and to the sketch awaiting my father's in Warvickshire, where I have known, the life that has been so pleasant, it will all go on when I am dead, and no one will ever think of me again. I want to be remembered, not only by my friends who knew me, but by people like you, whose lives have only just touched my friends who knew me, but be remembered,

But that hope was never realized. When

Had she sinned against the sweet instinct of maidenliness in her desire that her memory should be something more than a cipher to the man she loved? or may one judge gently her piteous device that when his eyes fell on the sketch she gave him, it might wake a faint remembrance of herself?

Her judgment and her plea are written in the same words—she loved Paul Beatoun .- Ethel Earl in Temple Bar.

RAISING THE SCHOOL-HOUSE FLAG. To-day the birthright of her hopes the younger nation sings,
As on the pinions of the light the banner lifts its

Wings, To-day the future on us smiles, and studious la-

To-day the future on us smiles, and studious labors cease,
To set the flag above the school, our fortress wall of peace!
War bugles old storm beating drums, and veterans scarred and true,
And children marching for the States, 'mid roses wined with dew.
Behind ye thrice a hundred years, before a thousand grand,
What says the past to you to-day, O children of the land?
What are thy legends, O thou flag that glad. What are thy legends, O thou flag that glad-denest land and sea?
What is thy meaning in the air amid the

Flag of the sun that glows for all, Flag of the breeze that blows for all, Flag of the oreeze that blows for all,
Flag of the sea that flows for all,
Flag of the school that stands for all,
Flag of the people, one and all—
The peareful bugles blow and blow across the
silver sea;
What is thy meaning in the air? O banner,

No azure pavon old art thou, borne on the Palmer's spear; No oriflamme of Red Cross Knight, or coiffured

cavalier;
No gold pomegranates of the sun burn on thy silken cloud. silken cloud, Nor Shamrock green, nor Thistle red, nor Ram-pant Lion proud; No burning bees on taffeta in gold and crim-

son wrought,
Nor eagle poising in the sky above the ocelot. No gaping dragons haunt thy folds as in the

white sun's spray,
When western Vikings turn their prows from
noonless Norroway;
No double crowns beneath the cross are on
thy lues unfurled,
Such as the Prophet Pilot led toward the No artist's vision, circlet-crowned, such as with knightly pride Old Balboa threw upon the air o'er the Pacific

tide. Not e'en St. George's Cross is there that led the Mayflower on,
Nor old St. Andrew's Cross of faith—the
Double Cross is gone.
The peaceful bugles blow and blow across the silver sea, What is thy meaning, O thou flag, this day of

jubilee?
Flag of the free that shines for all,
Flag of the breeze that blows for all,
Flag of the sea that flows for all,
Flag of the school that stands for all,
Flag of the people, one and all—
hat is thy meaning in the air? O banner,
answer me!

O children of the States, you flag more happy Rosebeq.
The Covenanter's field of blue, caught from the clear sky, see, And Lyra's burning stars of peace and endless

And Dyra's outling stats of peace and children unity.

The morning beams across it stream in roses red and white,
As though 'twere outward rolled from heaven by angels of the light.

All hail to thee, celestial flag, on this prophetic day! That minglest with the light of heaven the at minglest with the light of heaven the morn's eternal ray.

The peaceful bugles blow and blow across the silver sea,

And speakest thou to every soul the world's

Flag of the battle fields, with pride beneath thy While gyveless Freedom lifts to thee her choral And don't drag her from home; it can dearer secret of beauty when her eyes ceive most of Mrs. Fawcett's guests on the denly her head dropped on her hands Thou stand'st for Monmouth's march of fire, for Trenton's lines of flame, For rippling Eutaw's field of blood, for York-

town's endless fame;
For Cape de Gatt, and fierce Algiers, and
Perry's blood red deck,
For Vera Cruz, and Monterey, and white she had never had in health. Paul young life, grown so feeble, seemed to Thou stand st for Sumter's broken wall, as high above Tybee
The shouting forts uplift again the stars of

Thou stand'st that all the rights of men may every people bless, And God's own kingdom walk the world in when they had met. A new sympathy was dead. If she could have done him the silver bugles blow and blow across the silver sea, And so thou speak'st to every soul this day of

Q my America, whose flag we throne amid the

jubilee.
Flag of sun that shines for all,
Flag of the breeze that blows for all,
Flag of the sea that flows for all,
Flag of the sea that flows for all,
Flag of the school that stands for all,
Flag of the people, one and all—
Lail: flag of Liberty! all hall! Hail! flag of Liberty: att Hail; Hail; glorious years to come! -Hezekiah Butterworth, in Youth's Companion

The Young Trotters.

The racehorse is conceded by the most trusted turf critics to be almost as good at wholly or in great part acquired. Eclipse, fifteen years ago the fastest three-year-old record was fifteen seconds slower than the onds separate the record of the three-yearold Sunol and the eleven-year-old Maud S. The longer the trotter is bred for the special purpose of racing at this gait the more refined and pure his blood becomes. The coarse, cold strains will be gradually trot will become more natural and will de-velop to its fullest degree at an earlier age than now .- The Horseman.

THE tortures of dyspepsia and sick headache, the sufferings of scrotula, the agonizgreeable symptoms of catarrh, are removed by Hood's Sarsaparilla.

The practice of giving drugs to horses indiscriminately is productive of a great deal of ill-health. A healthy horse is best let alone, and needs no tonic or stimulant other than good care to make him "shine."

Unsuspected disorders of the kidneys The French verse she had read years ago and she gave a long shivering sigh at the rang bitterly now in her ears:

The French verse she had read years ago and she gave a long shivering sigh at the memory of her dark hours. "But sometimes are the folial to be seal his hand had impressed, the paper it use of Dr. J. H. McLean's Liver and Kidner and French verse she had read years ago and she gave a long shivering sigh at the memory of her dark hours. "But sometimes are the folial to be seal his hand had impressed, the paper it use of Dr. J. H. McLean's Liver and Kidner and French verse she had read years ago and she gave a long shivering sigh at the memory of her dark hours. "But sometimes are the folial to be seal his hand had impressed, the paper it use of Dr. J. H. McLean's Liver and Kidner and French verse she had read years ago and she gave a long shivering sigh at the memory of her dark hours. "But sometimes are the folial to be seal his hand had impressed, the paper it use of Dr. J. H. McLean's Liver and Kidner and French verse she had read years ago and she gave a long shivering sigh at the memory of her dark hours." nev Balm.

> PROMPTLY CURED BY Maywood, Kans.,
> Aug. 10., 1883.
> I suffered two years
> with pain in my side;
> doctors failed to help
> me; St. Jacobs Oil cured
> me; no return of pain.
> P. LEMMON, P. M. Carlisle, Pa., February 11, 1888.
>
> I was hurt in the left hip and tried several physicians without obtaining relief. Less than a half-bottle of St. Jacobs Oil cured me.

JOHN U. SHEAFER.

MISCELLANEOUS.

THE GREAT LIVER AND STOMACH REMEDY. CURES all disorders of the Stomach, Liver, Bowels, Kidneys, Bladder, Nervous Diseases, Loss of Appetite, Headache, Constipation, Costiveness, Indigestion, Biliousness, Fever, Piles, Etc., and renders the system less liable to contract disease. DYSPEPSIA.

RADWAY'S PILLS are a cure for this complaint. They tone up the internal secretions to ealthy action, restore strength to the stomach, and enable it to perform its functions.

PRICE, 25 CENTS PER BOX. SOLD BY ALL DRUGGISTS.

If your Storekeeper is out of them we will mail you a box on receipt of price of the for \$1. RADWAY & CO., 32 Warren street, New York.

WS&W

Pears' Soap Fair white hands. Bright clear complexion Soft healthful skin.

PEARS'--The Great English Complexion SOAP,--Sold Everywhere."

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Hardwood Lumber, Hardware, and Blacksmiths' Supplies.

HEADQUARTERS FOR SPORTSMEN'S SUPPLIES, GUNS, RIFLES AND

AMMUNITION, ALSO, FINE POCKET AND TABLE CUTLERY.



Is the Blacking for Men, Women and The RICHEST BLACK POLISH. No Brush. A Shine Lasts a Week. Can be washed with water, same as Oil cloth. The Finest Dressing for Harness.

Sold by Shoe Stores, Grocers, Druggists, and retailers generally. WOLFF & RANDOLPH, PHILADELPHIA.

Tutt's Pills

stimulate the torpid liver, strengthen ANTI-BILIOUS MEDICINE. In malarial districts their virtues are widely recognized, as they possess **PECULIAR PROPERTIES** in freeing the system from that poison. Dose small. Elegantly sugar coated. Price, 25 cents per box.

Sold Everywhere.



MANDRAKE are the safest, surest and speediest vegetable remedy in the world for all diseases of the Stomach and Liver.

They clean the linings of Stomach and Bowels. Reduce congestion in all the organs. Heal irritated and excited parts. Promote healthy action and sweet secretions. Correct the bile and cure biliousness. Make pure blood and give it free flow. Thus send nutriment to every part.

For Sale by all Druggists. Price, 25 cts. per box; 3 boxes for 65 cts.; or sent by mail, postage free, on receipt of price. Dr. J. H. Schenck & Son, Phila'd.

LEA&PERRINS SAUCE

(THE WORCESTERSHIRE)

EXTRACT of a LETTER from a MEDICAL GEN-TLEMAN at Mad-GRAVIES. ras, to his brother at WORCESTER, at WORCESTER, May, 1851. "Tell SAUCE LEA & PERRINS" MEATS. that their sauce is highly esteemed in India, and is in my opinion, the most palatable, as well GAME. t MAS PERRING WELLSEE-RAREBITS. Lea Derins

Signature on every bottle of the genuine & original JOHN DUNCAN'S SONS, NEW YORK.

W. H. BROWN.

rating in all its Branches (Introducing the Roman Art of Decorating), 825 J street.....[TTStf]......Sacramento, Cal.

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All made in Congress. Button and Luce.

\$3 & \$2 SHOES LABBE 81.75 SHOE FOR MISSES.

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W. L. Douglas, Brockton, Mass. fold by WEINSTOCK, LUBIN & CO., 400 to 412 K st., Sacramento.



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TRY OUR CELEBRATED

WHICH HAVE A WIDE FAME. THEY ARE THE BEST KEY WEST GOODS OBTAINABLE 47 IN THE MARKET. TO



Crosby Steam Ganger ENGINES and BOILERS OF ANY CAPACITY, ETC. SA & 35 Fremont St., San Francisco (SW Manufacturers and Agents. Wall Paper, Paper Hanging and Deco-

San Francisco Wins a Great Twelveland Aggregation.

STOCKTON, July 11th .- The Stocktons and Sacramentos played like amateurs to-day. After the home team had knocked Hoffman out of the box in the third inning, branches. and had the game won in the sixth by a score of 12 to 6, they threw it away and allowed the visitors to win by a score of 13 concerns not only the South, but the whole to 12. Hapeman was very wild, and was succeeded by Kilroy in the eighth. Farrell took Hoffman's place in the fourth. Errors on both sides were costly, and to

	of the whites that the negro rule will be
by the home team. Score:	restored and utterly destroy the new-born
STOCKTON. T.B. R. B.H. S.B. P.O. A. E.	progress of the South. The true solution
Cahill, r. f 5 1 2 0 1 0 2	
Cahill, r. f	of the race problem on a just basis lies in
Cahill, r. f	the restriction of suffrage and the only just
Fudger, s. s 3 3 2 0 1 3 2	restriction is an educational qualification.
Fogarty, 2d b 4 2 1 1 5 6 0	If the negro was enabled to exercise the
Holliday, c. f	right of suffrage intelligently, all danger
Wilson, 3d b 4 2 2 0 3 2 0	and apprehension of race trouble would
and the state of t	
Hapeman, p 4 1 0 0 0 1 1	cease. This qualification should be adopted
Kilroy, p 0 0 0 0 0 1	by the General Government, and the same
Totals 28 19 11 45 94 14 6 7	Government should give the negroes means
Totals38 12_11 4424 146 7	of education to qualify them for the bur-
SACRAMENTO. T.B. R. B.H S.B. P.O. A. E.	dens and responsibilities of citizenship,
Goodenough, c. f 3 3 2 1 3 0 1 Daly 8 8 5 5 1 0 2 2 5 1	which the Government placed on them to
Daly, s. s	subserve its own ends. Public education
Daly, s. s	
	is peculiar and the grandest distinction of
Bowman, c. & r. f	the American nation, and it ought to be
Reitz, 2d b 5 1 1 0 1 2 0	put into the National Constitution. The
Reitz, 2d b	press should cease to be partisan in the
Hoffman, p 0 0 0 0 0 1 0	presence of this grave issue. Statesmen
Farrell, p 3 1 0 0 0 1 0	should adjust the question on a basis just
	and fair and safe to both races.
Totals	und fun data sure to coth fuces.
Runs by innings., 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9	
Stockton 2 6 0 2 1 1 0 0 0-12	ELECTRIC FLASHES.
Sacramento 2 0 4 0 0 2 5 0 *-13	Condensed Telegraphic Dispetches from
Formed super Stockton 9 Two base hit	Condensed Telegraphic Dispatches from

A GREAT GAME.

It Took San Francisco Twelve Innings to Down Oakland.

San Francisco, July 11th .- On the Oakland grounds to-day the Colonels and San Franciscos played one of the best games of the season, consisting of twelve innings. The score was 3 to 2 in favor of San Fran-

From the seventh to the eleventh inning the score was a tie, no runs were made. In the twelfth Stevens hit a two-bagger to left field, went to third on Ebright's sacrifice and scored on Levy's single.

Both teams put up splendid ball. The pitchers were equally effective, but Carsey was steadier. Young was sick and Looka-

bough was again in the box.

The infield work was particularly fine, and Stickney and Ebright carried off the

monoit. Coore.						
SAN FRANCISCO. T.B.	R.	BH.	S.B.		. A.	1
Shea, 2d b 5	1	2	0	5	3	
Hanley, c. f 5	1	2	0	4	0	
Stevens, c 3	1	1	0	3	1	
Ebright, 3d b 5	0	0	0	1	9	
Levy, 1. f 5	0	2	1	2	0	
Perrier, 1st b 4	0	0	0	15	0	
Speer, r. f 3	0	0	0	4	0	
Riley, s. s 4	0	0	0	2	4	
Lookabaugh, p 4	0	0	0	0	2	
-	-	-	-	-	_	
Totals38	3	7	1	36	19	
OAKLAND. T.B.	P.	BH.	S.B.	P.O.	. A.	1
C. O'Neili, 1. f 3	.0	0	0	3	0	
Stickney, 3d b 6	0	0	0	4	7	
Dungan, c. f 6	1	2	1	1	0	
Lohman, c 6	0	2	2	3	2	
McDonald, 2d b 4	0	0	0	3	3	
N. O'Neitl, s. s 5	1	1	0	5	3	
Isaacson, 1st b 5	0	0	0	12		
Carsey, p 4	0	0	0	1	2 2	
Cobb, r. f 4	0	2	Ö	2	ō	

43 2 7 3 34* 19

Earned runs—San Francisco, 3; Oakland, 1,
Two-base hits—Dungan, Haniey, Cobb, Stevens.
First base on errors—San Francisco, 1; Oakland, 2. First base on called balls—San Francisco, 2; Oakland, 8. Left on bases—San Francisco, 4; Oakland, 13. Struck out—By Lookabaugh, 1; by Carsey, 3. Hit by pitcher—Stevens. Double plays—McDonald, N. O'Neill and Isaacson.
Time of game—Two hours and fifteen minutes.
Unpire—Gagus.

mpire-Gagus.
*One out when winning run was made. The following table shows the standing

CLUBS.	akland	Sacramento	San Francisco	Stockton	Games Won	Games Played	Percentage
Oakland Sacramento San Francisco Stockton	11 10 9	9 8 7	11 8 6	10 18 12	30 32 30 22	60 56 55 57	.500 .571 .541

To-morre w's Game. To-morrow afternoon at 2 o'clock the Oaklands and Sacramentos play against each other at Snowflake Park. Hoffman will, in all probablity, twirl for the home

EDUCATIONAL CONVENTION.

A Ruling at St. Paul on the Matter of Election of Officers.

St. Paul, July 11th .- When the fourth day's session of the Educational Association opened, Alexander Forbes, of Illinois, got the floor on a question of privilege and read from the constitution to prove that the method of election of officers yesterday had been illegal, and moved that an elec-tion now be held. His motion was imme-diately seconded, and his speech heartily President Canfield said that the present

constitution had been adopted for a small body and was in many ways unsuitable for the greatly augmented number of the present organization. The very rapid growth of the association had compelled the waiv-

fused to hear the appeal, and his decision was greeted with combined applause and

Department on Elementary Schools. The | York Sporting World.

general topic of "High Schools as Finishing Schools," was considered by the Secondary Education Department. H. Lee Sellers, of Texas, and Jas. H. Baker, of Sellers, of Texas, and Jas. H. Baker, of Colorado. read papers on the general topic. and others followed on special divisions.

The College Department considered the prestion of college administration, and the natter of raising the standard of colleges n general. Committee reports were heard by department on industrial education and manual training. Louis McLouth, of Brookings, S. D., elected President.

Hon. Aaron Gove, of Denver, read a paper before the music department advocat-ing music as a regular part of the required school work, and the placing of it on the same ground with arithmetic and all other

rogress of the South. The true solution f the negro was enabled to exercise the ight of suffrage intelligently, all danger and apprehension of race trouble would cease. This qualification should be adopted by the General Government, and the same overnment should give the negroes means f education to qualify them for the bur-lens and responsibilities of citizenship, which the Government placed on them to subserve its own ends. Public education

All Parts of the World. Affairs are becoming more quiet among the London letter-carriers. They were performing their duties as usual yesterday. At Avondale Thursday night Rev. D. B. Martin, a Methodist preacher, killed Sam-uel Walker by cutting his head open with an ax. A woman was the cause of the

Stanley is suffering from a severe attack of gastritis and confined to his bed. It is feared the marriage arranged to take place its effect on the eyesight.

place at Westminster Abbey to-day will "I was reared at the business, and reckon

At Birmingham, Ala., Alfred Cooper (col

ored) was hanged for the murder of Jeff. George, after confessing his crime; at New Orleans William Johnson was executed for the murder of his paramour, Octavo Dillon. The American Institute of Instruction passed resolutions favoring an educational exposition at Chicago at the time of the Columbian Exposition, indorsing temper-

ance education in the public schools and commending Federal aid to education. A Dublin dispatch says: Intelligence has reached here of a horrible affair at Ballyneale. John Hart murdered his mother and chopped the body to pieces. When discovered, Hart was found lying beside the remains eating a portion of

Bismarck, in an interview in the Frankmight have been obtained at less cost. Unless the island is strongly fortified,

SOCIAL AND PERSONAL.

H. T. Power, of Auburn, is visiting in the E. W. Hale has returned from his visit to the

Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Bergman are back from eattle. Frank Unger, Mrs. E. B. Crocker's Secretary, has gone East. George B. Green, the well-known Courtland farmer, came to town yesterday.

Mrs. H. S. Brink and son, of Biggs, are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. F. Smith. Harry Gillig left for New York several days ago, where he will soon be joined by Mrs. Gillig for a trip to Europe.

Deputy Secretary of State Davidson, accompanied by Misses Anita Cosby and Agnes Hopper, has gone to the Butte Meadows.

per, has gone to the Butte Meadows.

Fred. H. Harvey and Miss Genevieve Harvey, son and daughter of Hon. Obed Harvey, of Galt, have returned from their respective schools in the East, Boston and Philadelphia. The former has spent one month of his vacation in the copper mines in the Lake Superior region, following the line of his special course, that of mining engineer. His sister has been visiting the family of General Graves at Buffalo

Visiting the family of General Graves at Buffalo Arrivals at the Golden Eagle Hotel yesterday. Miss Judith Berrolde, C. W. Miller, Long Lane Company; B. Rosenthal, Chas. E. Mo re, J. S. Woodruff, Chicago; M. M. Waite, New York; Miss Nellie Smith, Philadelphia; Jno. W. Slaven, Oakland; W. H. Hurlburt, C. L. Hanna, Julius Suss, Oscar Stiner, Sam Aron, W. A. Titcomb, S. Hollub, Mrs. Wm. R. Gallagher, F. R. Gallagher, C. S. Loury, Colonel, A. Judger, M. S. P. Standard, M. R. Gallagher, C. S. Loury, Colonel, A. Judger, M. Loury, Colonel, A. Judger, M. S. Loury, Colonel, A. Judger, M. Loury, Colo Gallagher, C. S. Loury, Colonel A. Andrews, H S. Winn, Wm. Rotroske, C. D. O'Sullivan, Jr.

San Francisco.

Arrivals at the Capital Hotel yesterday:
Ed. Mctue, Folsom; E. J. Elzyr, Cakland; F. E.
Callish, San Francisco; Ed. Date, Walnut Grove;
J. B. Brown, Lincoln; Theodore Lenzer, San
Jose; E. L. Bacon, Rocklin; Harold T. Power,
Auburn; Harry Hamilton, M. Clark, J. G.
Knowles, city; S. Spencer, North San Juan;
Miss Montgomery, Chico; W. G. Gilbert, Grand
Rapids; Mrs. J. Fredricks, Miss Emma Schultz,
Madison; F. J. Van Demark, San Francisco; H.
H. White, city; R. Rohrbach, D. D. Wheeler and
wi'e, San Francisco; George B. Green, Courtland.

Horses Bave Curious Fancies.

Horses have curious fancies, likes and dislikes, and are at times as unreasonable as women. Squire Osbaldeston, the wellknown English turfman, had a horse called Grimaldi, who, for some reason, would not face running water. In consequence of which caprice, he lost the Squire two races; but he had a third on hand, against guineas. The course was over the Dun- these. There is much fraud in the butter church country, so Osbaldeston went to the famous rough rider, old Dick Christian, ing of many constitutional provisions, and a stiffish brook that lay in the line of scrape off and sell to the fancy cake bakers it would now be physically impossible to country. Dick had a wonderful power at from 5 to 11 cents a pound, according to carry out all the exact provisions of the constitution. He declared the motion and the resolution were out of order.

Harley of Wisconsin, who had seconded the Forbes motion are provided and his horse on the following morning at Brixworth, and there, having "Quite a quantity of what is known as the Forbes motion, appealed from the decision of the Chair, but the President repatted and coaxed him, at last induced the West. Small farmers there, who have patted and coaxed him, at last induced the West. Small farmers there, who have him to cross quite easily. He was then led no ice, get ten or fifteen pounds of butter to the brook. "He'll never cross this, on hand in rolls, and after awhile it be-The Chair called immediately for the report of the President of the Educational Council and the matter was dropped.

Dick," said the Squire. "I'll bet you a guinea he will, Squire," answered Christian. Dick then waded into the stream, this rancid butter. It is put into a matter was dropped. The concluding paper of the morning and finding a place where he could stand, chine something like an old-fashioned was devoted to the explanation of the he arranged with Osbaldeston that he paint-mill and ground up, after which it was devoted to the explanation of the work and the scope of the university and the school extension system of reading and the school extension system of reading and took place. "I'll be here," he said, "with oring, made into prints and sold as 'fresh took place. "I'll be here," he said, "with my hat on the top of a stick; gallop right for me and keep him going." The Squire carried out these instructions to the letter, and Grimaldi leapt clean over Christian, hat and all, cleared the brook and won the match for his year. The Renaylyania, was elected President of the Porte, Ind. H. S. Jones, of Pennsylvania, was elected President of the match for his owner, because he had confidence in the man who coaxed him.—New Department on Elementary Schools. The Verk Scorting World.

Highest of all in Leavening Power .- U. S. Gov't Report, Aug. 17, 1889.



EXAMINING EGGS.

AN HOUR WITH AN EXPERT IN CURIOUS BUSINESS

Peculiar Trade Secrets—How both Trades men and Farmers Deceive a Confiding Public.

[From the Philadelphia Press.] It was a room about 10x10 feet, without windows and with only one door. The walls, ceiling and floor were painted black, and the funereal gloom seemed deeper and of many candle-power.

faced, medium-sized man, whose gray eyes ter gladly accept applause and pocketfuls Hapeman is attributed the loss of the game by the home team. Score:

| Taced, medium-sized man, whose gray eyes and from the fear of the whites that the negro rule will be restored and utterly destroy the new-born those of a cat. On either side of him was tertain a different presumption in the case a box half filled with eggs, which he was of men of solid fame.

ress should cease to be partisan in the

but it doesn't work. It dazzles the eyes, and after a while we can't tell a good egg from a bad one. As it is, egg-testing has

through my hands.

long on one side. In summer-time a the informal ministry of the press. They floater' would be bad in two days, but now can demand it by natural selection of pubit will last a week.

or three days, and in the albumen is a Each time that they buy a paper because 60°, with gentle southerly breezes and a Bismarck, in an interview in the Frankfort Journal, says he would not have
signed the Anglo German agreement in its
present form. He holds that Heligoland
present form. He become bad.

might prove a danger to Germany in the have a market for we store them for future on music and poetry, they vote for names, use in an air-tight room, which is kept at | claptrap, "leather and prunella." The a uniform temperature of 35°. They are parallelism of the theater is too obvious packed in flour barrels, in oats that are extra cleaned. In the bottom of the barrel we put two or three inches of clean hay, then a couple of inches of oats, on which we put a layer of eggs, with the flat side down. Between each layer are their sides, and they will keep in that condition for eighteen months perfectly fresh and good. These eggs are not worth much now. When we fetch them out

next winter they will bring 23 or 24 cents. put them into hot water the shell cracks

open, and the albumen oozes out."
"What do you do with the bad eggs?" "If they are too utterly bad we throw them away; ones that are a little 'off' bring three cents a dozen." "To what possible use can these eggs be

"The yolks are used by morocco finishers in their business "And the whites?"

"You'll be surprised if I tell you that confectioners use them in making fancy cakes. They can't use a musty egg, though. The best eggs that are sent to us come from the West. A frosted egg becomes watery and cracks. The cracks close, though, when it is thawed out, but will open again when it is placed in boiling water. An egg that is six or nine months old is graded by dealers as fresh. Cracked eggs bring two-thirds price.

SOME SECRETS OF THE TRADE. "We deal in eggs, butter and lard, and I Colonel Charritus' Napoleon, for 500 am an expert in testing and grading all business. We print a great deal of tub butter. The contents of five or ten tubs are dumped out on a big table. The outside has become strong and dirty. This we

Chester counties buy ten, fifteen and some of them as high as one hundred tubs of our old strong butter, for which they pay about fifteen cents. They take it home rework and resalt it, mix in fresh butter in the proportion of about one-third, color it, make it into prints, and sell it in the markets for thirty-five cents a pound, doubling their money by the transaction. Farmers frequently come to us on Friday night, buy tub butter at twenty-five cents a pound, print it up and sell it the next

day for dairy butter at thirty-five cents.

There is not much adulteration in lard, but one pound of the country article is worth two of the refined, from which all of the oil has been extracted. You can distinguish between the two by a simple test. In warm weather country lard will has been refined always remains hard.

CULTIVATED TASTE.

Art.

Recently a newspaper paragraph informed us, says the Galveston News, that "a sister of Mrs. W. K. Vanderbilt, who is also the Baroness de Fonteniliat, will soon go on the stage." It is not stated that she knows anything about acting, but it is not doubted by her friends that she will have a great success. "A member of both the American and French nobility," "W and with a fair share of beauty, she cannot fail to appeal to the deepest sympathies of the American four hundred." There is a striking parallel between the stage and what zamines dem and gives dem a medal the press in one respect recently referred to by the News, speaking of distinguished men who are induced to write on subjects "I guess you want to see the man that blacker under the rays of a single gas jet outside their sphere of study and attainments. A cultivated taste would demand good acting, and managers would respond Seated in front of the gas jet and so to a general demand for that, as they now close that he could touch the flame easily respond to a demand for fashionable ladies with his extended hands, was a smooth- capable of exhibiting rich dresses on the stage. While it is no wonder that the lat-

of the race problem on a just basis lies in the difference problem on a just basis lies in the restriction of suffrage and the only just engaged in shifting from one box to the of distinguished intellect would themestriction is an educational qualification. selves act so as to correct the absurd idea Taking five in his left hand and three in his right he juggled the lot before the light, shifting the eggs from the top to the bottom of his hand with astonishing rapidity. For a moment each egg was brought to the level of his dilated eyes, which were directly opposite the gas jet and did not blink in the powerful light. As the eggs were thus held, each was skillfully turned until every portion of the shell was critically inspected. Like a well-constructed machine the man's arms and fingers worked, and the pile of eggs in in one box decreased while the other recentracks was rapidly filled. Finally one contracks were thus held and the pile of eggs in in one box decreased while the other recentracks was rapidly filled. Finally one contracks were the shell was rapidly filled. Finally one contracks were the shell was rapidly filled. Finally one can be an and fingers worked, and the pile of eggs in in one box decreased while the other recentracks was rapidly filled. Finally one can be an addifferent subject are good enough for the public eye. One might suppose that a scientific man would distrust his own observation or judgment outside the sphere in which he has mostly worked, and would not hazard his reputation by too versatile performances, but the common habit of mankind in this respect persists even in educated men of severe self-discipline in their subject are good enough for the public eye. One might suppose that a scientific man would distrust his own observation or judgment outside the sphere in which he has mostly worked, and would not hazard his reputation by too versatile performances, but the common habit of mankind in this crude notions upon a different subject are good enough for the public eye. One might suppose that a scientific man would distrust his own observation or judgment outside the sphere in which he has been up de hill and down de valley eber since he was left own devalley eber since he was like flow one day I heard a whining on the side ob de road, and dere I found Cicero. I called him Sto Taking five in his left hand and three that because one of their number has and fingers worked, and the pile of eggs in in one box decreased while the other receptacle was rapidly filled. Finally one box was emptied and the other was heaping full. Then the man's arms and fingers ceased to work and he turned to face his visitor.

In the decreased while the other receptacle was rapidly filled. Finally one box was emptied and the other was heaping full. Then the man's arms and fingers ceased to work and he turned to face his visitor.

In the decreased while the other receptacle was rapidly filled. Finally one box was emptied and the other was heaping full. Then the man's arms and fingers ceased to work and he turned to face his of the magazines and other important of the present rule or practice. The present rule or practice thing I seen was Cicero a floating's continued:

"Yes, sir, Cicero get washed away, and I was down at the sould end of Long Bridge at de time looking at deflood. Seems like the good Lord was looking out for dat critter, 'cause the fust or believe to the present rule or practice.' visitor.

"Yes," said he, "I am an egg-tester, and the process you have just witnessed is what we call 'candling' eggs. Formerly a candle was used, but it is not as satisfactory of the magazines and other important tooking out for dat critter, cause the fust publications, the present rule or practice thing I seen war Cicero a floating' down the ribber on a barrel. Well, and the process you have just witnessed is what we call 'candling' eggs. Formerly a candle was used, but it is not as satisfactory will quite naturally be deemed jump overboard after him cause de water candle was used, but it is not as satisfactory sufficient, the publishers, like the theatricially for the purpose, and gives a very powerful light. We have tried electricity, added to proper regard for moral considering only large boats for to catch him, so I just hollowerful light. We have tried electricity, added to proper regard for moral considering only large boats for to catch him, so I just hollowerful light. We have tried electricity, added to proper regard for moral considering only large boats for to catch him, so I just hollowerful light. plication thereof.

lications through the publishers. Their "When we receive more eggs than we engineer on Shakespeare, or a field marshall

for need of formal statement. To be Popular in Society To converse well it is necessary that you should have the art of discovering what will interest the person with whom you oats, and on the top of the filled barrel we to drop the subject when it becomes tiresome, and never to let a special fad of warm the eggs are dipped into it, and the pores of the shell are thus stopped up.

Then there are also liming and pickling as means of preservation. The shell of a woman who is made up in a most decided who never cares two pence for appearances, if you were interested, and then you will taking her post. gain what you want-a reputation of being a charming woman socially .- Ladies' Home

CICERO POTOMAC The Need of Criticism as a Presiding An Old Colored Man Tells an Affecting Tale of His Dog.

[From the Washington Star.] "Whar is de supertendent ob de dogs?" asked a seedy individual of the colored persuasion as he entered the swinging doors of the District building this morning, accompanied by a large, shaggy brute whose pedigree was evidently in

"Who is it you want to see?" asked Sergeant Pierce, who stands guard at the

"I guess you want to see the man that issues dog tags-that is the room to the

right." "Come 'long here, Cicero Potomac," said the old man, and the dog leisurely shook himself and followed his master into the Collector's office.

"Dis hyar am de finest dog in the country," said the old man, addressing the doglicense clerk, "and I'se skeered to def ebery day when I goes to work dat when I come home Cicero Potomac will be missin'. Dis hyar is a bery wonderful dog," continued the old man, affectionately patting his canine friend; "he 'minds me of folks, 'cause his life has been up de hill and cal managers, rightly considering only any boats fer to catch him, so I just holadded, to proper regard for moral consid- would you believe it, dat animal braved eration—a conception not, indeed, absolutely disassociated from the natural law Israel did when dey crossed the Jordan, of business, but rather a more remote ap- and he swum to de shore. I tell you, sir, have to be postponed.

At Philadelphia yesterday the brewery of, the Henry Muller Brewing Company, Thirty-first and Jefferson streets, was damaged by fire to the extent of \$100,000. Two men were badly hurt.

"I was reared at the business, and reckon that I am as expert as any man in the country. Just before Easter, when a great many eggs are coming in, I handle as many as 3,200 dozen in a day. Every egg that comes into the establishment passes through my hands.

I was powerful glad to see dat dog and he has slept wid me ebber since dat night. Den I christened him 'Cicero Potomac' rule in its right sphere and apply the general scientific method to all essays in literature, in the wide sense. Its instinctive aim is truth and its discipling of mind. I was powerful glad to see dat dog and he tive aim is truth and its discipline of mind he must have some cat blood in him. through my hands.

"FLOATERS" AND "SWIMMERS."

"The lot that I have just examined contains an unusually large number of what are known to the trade as 'floaters.' You

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"The lot that I have just examined contains an unusually large number of what are known to the trade as 'floaters.' You will notice, if you hold the egg between leading ideas already existing upon the four days to make dat much money? But your eyes and the light, a dark, almost subject which he attempts to treat; not you say the money ain't due till the fust black, substance close to the shell. That merely what he has read, but what of July, and I had better wait till den? is the yolk, which has settled through the albumen and is sticking fast to the shell. It is caused by allowing the egg to lie too

The Heated Wave.

"In the spring and summer we get a great many 'swimmers,' or half-hatched eggs. They have been under the hen two eggs. They have been under the hence t

anatomist has written on economics, an one year ago to day 86° and 52°, showing what a remarkable uniformity there was in the caloric condition of the atmosphere

this time last year.

The highest at Red Bluff yesterday (11th) was 100°, as against 94° in this city. This appears to be good evidence of an approaching warm wave swooping down ipon us from the north. No matter how hot it gets north much abused Sacramentans always manage to keep their

night-shirts cool. An Eccentric Marquis.

The Marquis de Leuville, among his your own be the one subject that you other eccentricities, goes to church now and bring up. Learn to be all things to all again. The other day he was en route to people; to avoid personalities or very decided opinions on any subject. You don't accosted by an old woman who was sweepwant to give a tirade against dishonesty ing a crossing near Victoria street. She METHODS OF PRESERVING EGGS. to a man whose father died in a State's asked the gallant Marquis for a penny. The prison for forging notes. You don't want the promptly responded with a silver coin, them, but this gives the eggs a glossy ap- to object to the divorce laws when the man and suggested she should go to church. pearance that injures their sale. In this you are talking to may have married a The lady crossing sweeper replied that it process beeswax is melted, and when very divorced woman. You don't want to talk was the dearest wish of her heart, but she

means of preservation. The shell of a limed egg is always rough, while that of a pickled egg is smooth. You can't boil either a limed or a pickled egg. Both lime and pickle eat into the shell, and make it very thin and fracile. When the shell of a woman who is made up in a most decided manner. In your heart you may object to all these things, but you are not giving expression just now to what you think; you spectacle of a tall, eccentric-looking man, are simply making yourself pleasant to irreproachably dressed in patent leather. lime and pickle eat into the shell, and are simply making yourself pleasant to irreproachably dressed in patent leather make it very thin and fragile. When you some one whom you have met to-day and shoes, black-stitched lavender gloves and may never meet again. Talk about Egyptian mummies or French politics; how orchids grow, the last new play or the last woman returned she received over two and woman returned she received over two and new song; but use good English, speak as a half dollars, the result of De Leuville's

A man at Brownfield, Me., who has been married sixteen years and has moved thirty-five times during that period, thinks The word "its" only occurs once in the he has beaten the record as a rolling

Hale Bros. & Co.,

ADVERTISEMENT OF HALE BROS. & CO.

Men's Unbleached Gauze Balbriggan Undershirts for 25 cents. Extra for the money.

Windsor Ties.

The ever-graceful Windsors so natty on an Overshirt-are here in that profusion that tasty dressers like. Over 300 styles show the assortment (the largest in the city). The best styles at the right prices, 25, 50, 75 cts, \$1.

Men's Fancy-Trimmed NIGHSHIRTS for 65 Cents.

Hale Bros. & Co.,

Corner Ninth and K streets. SACRAMENTO.....CAL.

Squaring Accounts.

A drummer who travels for a Boston grocery concern says that he sees in Maine some of the sharpest tricks that are practiced anywhere on his route. He gives the following specimen to the Lewiston

A farmer's wife bustle into a store in Washington county the other day, and went for the proprietor with:
"Mr. B—, I bought six pounds of sugar here last week, and when I got home I found a stone weighing two pounds in the package."

"Yes, ma'am." "Can you explain the swindle, sir?"
"I think I can," was the proprietor's placid reply. "When I weighed your eight pounds of butter, week before last, I found a two-pound pebble in the jar, and when I weighed your sugar the stone must have slipped into the scales, somehow. We' are both growing old, ma'am, and I am sorry to say that our eyesight isn't to be trusted. What can I do for you to-day, ma'am ?"

For a moment the woman gazed at the tradesman over her brass-bound spectacles. Then she recollected herself and remarked that she had a dozen eggs which she wished to exchange for hooks and eyes.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

SACRED CONCERT, AT CASTLE HALL, SUNDAY EVENING, at 8 o'clock. The Choir of the Unitarian Society, composed of Miss Emma Felter, soprano; Miss Hattie Wheat, contralto; Richard Cohn, tenor; H. F. Crocker, basso, and Miss Gertie Gerrish, organist, assisted by Prof. F. G. Knell, will render a sacred concert of choice selections.

SUTTERVILLE. — MOUNT VIEW HOUSE (formerly Sutterville Brewery). Having purchased this property, which is completely renovated, an invitation is extended to my friends and the public to pay me a visit. Finest Wines, Liquors and Cigars.

jy12-8m J. P. MELCHIOR, Proprietor.

John T. Griffitts, CANDIDATE FOR COUNTY ASSESSOR, SUBject to the decision of the Republican jy12-td*

Lincoln White, CANDIDATE FOR DISTRICT ATTORNEY, subject to the decision of the Republican tounty Convention.

BASEBALL—CALIFORNIA LEAGUE.

SACRAMENTO vs. OAKLAND. Admission, 50 cents; Ladies free.

TRAINS LEAVE DEPOT AT 1:15 AND 1:45, A stopping as usual. Fare, including admission, 50 cents. Fare, round trip, 15 cents. Reserved Seats at Golden Eagle Cigar Store. j12 2t AMUSEMENTS.

CLUNIE OPERA HOUSE.

CHAS. P. HALL Proprietor and Manager This Saturday Evening, July 12th, Last Night and Last Performance. The latest New York success—The idyllic Domestic Comedy Drama, A LONG LANE,

PINE MEADOW!

By order of G. W. HARLOW, Public Administrator, SATURDAYJuly 12, 1890, Sale to commence at 10 o'clock A. M. sharp, at the Salesrooms of BELL & CO., 1009 and 1011 J STREET,

CONSISTING IN PART AS FOLLOWS:
Parlor sets, Bedroom Sets, Spring and Top
Mattresses, three-quarter and double Bedsteads,
Sofa, Bed Lounge, single Lounges, large Gilt
Mirror, Marble-top Tables, Pictures, Bed Clothing of all kinds, such as Sheets, Blan-ets and
Spreads; Toilet Sets, Carpets, large Rugs, fine
Curled Hair Mattresses, Office Desk, Extension
Table, Crockery, etc. ALSO, AT OPENING OF SALE,

WILL SELL THE EAST HALF OF LOT NO. 2, in the block bounded by W and X. Twenty-ninth and Thirtieth streets, 40x160 feet; good house (almost new) of 4 rooms, hard fin-ished; good barn and No. 1 fences; high lot. Title perfect. Terms at Sale. Will be a positive sale. BELL & CO., Auctioneers.

Executor's Sale of Real Estate

BY AUCTION, SATURDAY, July 12, 1890,

Emma Felter, soprano; Miss Hattie Wheat, contralto; Richard Cohn, tenor; H. F. Crocker, basso, and Miss Gertie Gerrish, organist, assisted by Prof. F. G. Knell, will render a sacred concert of choice selections.

CARD OF THANKS.—THE BEREAVED family extend their heartfelt thanks to Rev. Levy, Ladies' Hebrew Benevolent Society and many kind friends, who acted so kindly during the illness and death of their dear daughter and sister, Mrs. Esther Koffle.

It*

MRS. L. LEVY AND FAMILY.

OUTTERVILLE MOUNT, WINN, MOUNT, Terms at sale. T 10 O'CLOCK A. M., IN FRONT OF THE

W. H. SHERBURN, Auctioneer. MATT F. JOHNSON, Attorney. -ALSO-

After the above sale I will sell a nice small house of six rooms, with lot 40x160 feet, known as the east half of lot 3, in the block bounded by Twenty-fourth and Twenty-fitth. 8 and T ets. The street cars pass this place at the corner. A nice, cosy home.
W. H. SHERBURN, Auctioneer.

Notice of Sale of Real Estate.

THE UNDERSIGNED WILL SELL ON SATurday, the 12th day of July, 1890, at 10 A. M.,
in front of the Court-house, corner of Seventh
and I streets, Sacramento, California, at public
auction, to the highest and best bidder, pursuant
to order of the Superior Court, the south half of
the north quarter of 10t 8 in the block bounded
by M and N, Fifth and Sixth streets, in the city
or Sacramento. Ten per cent. of the purchase
price must be paid at time of sale, and balance
on confirmation of said Court.

on confirmation of said court.

Sacramento, June 19, 1890.

W. J. KAVANAGH.

Administrator of the estate of CATHARINE
MAHANY, deceased.

Johnson, Johnson & Johnson, attorneys.
je20-td D. J. SIMMONS & CO., Auctioneers.

Notice of Sale of Real Estate. THE UNDERSIGNED WILL SELL ON FRIDAY, the 25th day of JULY, 1890, at 10:30 o'clock A. M., on the premises, at public auction, to the highest and best bidder, pursuant to an order of the Superior tourt, the east half of lot I in the block between I and J, Eighteenth and Nincteenth streets, in the city of Sacramento. Ten per cent. of the purchase price must be paid at time of sale, and balance on confirmation of said court.

Sacramento, July 2, 1890.

Sacramento, July 2, 1890.

MARY J. ERAUW and
S. ERNEST ERAUW.

Executors of the will of PETER ERAUW, de-FRANK D. BYAN. Attorney for Executors. y3-td D. J. SIMMONS & CO., Auctioneers.

From Sig. Martinez, Concert Solo Pianist.

MR. JOHN F. COOPER-DEAR SIR: I CAN The Acme of Rustic Realism:

Original Cast:

Original Scenery:

FRICES—50 and 75 cents; no extra charge for reserved seats. Seats on sale all day at the Clunie Opera House.

Original Cast:

Original Scenery:

FRICES—50 and 75 cents; no extra charge for reserved seats. Seats on sale all day at the Clunie Opera House.

Original Scenery:

Style H solid from Frame Mathushek Cc. Piano, of New Haven, Ct. Its tone and action I have never seen excelled in any Upright Piano. I so expressed myself to Miss Mary E. Barnard, at her grand concert, before I saw you. If your Uprights are so fine, what must the Grands be? je30-tf2p Very truly, S. MARTINEZ, Pianist.



Kingsford's Oswego

CE CREAMS, PUDDINGS, BLANC MANGE.

CUSTARDS, SOUPS, CRAVIES, ETC.,
Prof. ARTHUR H. HASSALL of London, England, author of
"Food and its Adulterations," especially recommends Kingsford's Corn Starch as a pure, nourishing and wholesome food,
and when prepared with milk invaluable for Infants, Children

OSWEGO . N.Y.

T. KINGSFORD & SON, Oswego, N. Y.

Eruptions Sore Eyes, Sore Feet, Mosquito Bites, StingsofInsects, Inflammations, Hemorrhages,

AVOID IMITATIONS.

MUS EXTRACT FAC-SIMILE OF BOTTLE WITH

Bruises, Catarrh, Soreness, Lameness. BUFF WRAPPER. ACCEPT NO SUBSTITUTE. POND'S EXTRACT CO., 76 Fifth Avenue, New York

Burns,

Wounds,